The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool, followed by rain. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 62.

The Washington Post

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Nats Rally To Trip A's, Leave Cellar By 4-2 Win

Binks and Spence Pace Spree in 8th; Scarborough Lifted As Macks Threaten

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats won eviction from the cellar lodgings they had been sharing with the Athletics by creating a four-run disturbance in the eighth inning yesterday. It was a boisterous session that included a couple of loud smacks by pinch hitter Bingo Binks and Stan Spence.

The upshot was a 4-2 victory for the Nats, who thus left the A's as exclusive tenants of eighth place. Until that eighth inning, however, it appeared that the Athletics were moving out on the Nats because they were holding a 1-0 lead and Southpaw Herman Besse was holding Washington to four unimpressive hits.

What looked like the A's one big run was of rather recent date, too. In the upper half of the inning, Hal Peck clouted one of Rae Scarborough's pitches over the right field wall. The 6353 customers can testify that Peck's offering was no perfunctory peck, but a well-kissed, luscious smack that went out of the park on a line.

A's Go Under

But in the Nats' half of the eighth, the situation deteriorated rapidly for the A's. Besse walked lead-off man Sherry Robertson, and Buddy Lewis took up the torch with a fuzzy double to short right center that Jeck got a glove on but couldn't hold while Robertson scampered to third. Heath drew an intentional pass and then the two clubs went strategic.

Dario Bluege moved right-handed Jack Sanford in as a pinch hitter for Joe Kuhel and Connie Mack moved right-handed Russ Christopher in for Besse. It all became very complex when Bluege moved Sanford out before a ball was pitched and moved Binks in as the batter. With the A's infield playing close, Binks rapped Christopher's second pitch for a single over second, scoring Robertson and Lewis.

Cecil Travis struck out with two still on base, but Spence didn't. He struck the right field wall for a two-bagger that scored Heath and Binks for two more runs that took on huge importance in the light of ninth-inning developments.

No Fooling Around

When Scarborough walked Handley, the first man to face him in the ninth, Bluege didn't temporize. He rushed Mickey Haefner in as a relief pitcher and then wondered why. The A's quickly got the three tying runs on base before Haefner got anybody out.

Kell greeted Haefner with a single to right and when Haefner

See NATS, Page 12, Column 5

Life Is Too Cruel, Rope Too Thin; He Falls 5 Floors

A verdict of suicide was issued in the case of a man who fell five floors early yesterday when a rope broke as he attempted to hang himself.

The victim was Aubrey Whitlock, 57, a restaurant counterman of 314 East Capitol st. Detective Sergt. Bernard Crooke said Whitlock had looped the light cotton line around a banister on the fifth-floor landing and then around his neck. His weight broke the rope.

Whitlock was pronounced dead of a fractured skull by Dr. John B. Dull, who lives in the building. Deputy Coroner Dr. Richard Rosenberg issued the certificate.

Russia to Help Finns

London, April 24 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight Russia had agreed to sell Finland 100,000 tons of grain, and also to supply Finland with fertilizer and to improve Finnish transport facilities.

AD FOR HOUSE-WORKER BRINGS EXCELLENT RESULTS

"Had many calls and excellent results" reports this Washington Post Classified advertiser.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for apt. 5½-day week. TA-xxxx*

If you're looking for a maid, cook or other household help, let a Washington Post classified ad help you.

The rates are very low and our files are full of reports of advertisers who found excellent household help through their ads in The Post.

Your ad in The Post appears in the morning when most people start their job hunting. That means you'll have more and better applicants.

Phone your ad today to an Ad-Taker at NAtional 4200.

* Name and address on file.

Three-Car Crash at 'Collision Corner' . . .

Post Staff Photo

Scene at "Collision Corner," 13th and Franklin sts. ne., where three autos collided yesterday and injured three persons. The driver of the overturned auto, taken unconscious from the car, suffered a possible broken neck. The intersection is noted for its wrecks

Rain Forecast, But Not Enough For Farmers

Only One-Hundredth Of an Inch Descended On Capital Yesterday

There'll be light rains today, but they will do little to ease the drought threatening crops on farms and victory gardens, the weather forecaster predicted last night.

Yesterday's occasional showers merely dampened the parched gardens. Only one-hundredth of an inch fell, the weatherman said.

Today's showers might add up to around a tenth of an inch but it will take at least a quarter of an inch to soak the ground, he explained.

There is no promise of near relief in this month which thus far has been the dryest April in 74 years. The slight rain we may have today will end by evening, the weatherman added.

Yesterday's coolness will continue through today, the forecaster predicted. A high of 71 degrees was reached at 2:44 p. m. following a gradual rise of the mercury from 62 degrees at 9:45 a. m.

The thermometer may reach 70 degrees this afternoon, but it will climb no higher, he said. Skies will remain cloudy throughout the day.

British Planning Building of Entire Towns of 50,000

London, April 24 (AP).—Britain today launched the social experiment of planning the building of entire towns of 50,000 population.

A "New Towns Bill" made public today would set aside 200 million dollars as a start toward building a still undetermined number of communities at an estimated cost of 76 million dollars each.

Government development corporations would be set up to handle the construction, after which they would be turned over to local authorities for administration, rentals and payment of building costs.

The Board of Trade has said many industries are ready to go into the new towns. The Ministry of Town and Country Planning is blueprinting the towns.

Rhode Island Slayers Believed Flown to Fla.

Woonsocket, R. I., April 24 (U.P.)—The gunmen who killed John F. Letendre, big-time gambler and director of Narragansett race ttrack, probably have flown back to Florida where Letendre feuded with a gambling syndicate during the winter, Police Chief Edward Turcotte said totnight.

Letendre was killed early Monday only a few hundred feet from his suburban home. Police have operated on the theory that he was "put on the spot" by triggermen hired by Florida gamblers. Detectives questioned tthree men who spent the winter in Florida with him.

Trolley Victim Dies; 6 Hurt In Accidents

D. C. traffic deaths this year 17
Traffic deaths this date last year 27
Total traffic deaths last year 96

The District counted its seventeenth traffic fatality of the year yesterday following the death Tuesday night of a 73-year-old pedestrian who was struck by a streetcar on March 30.

Accidents yesterday injured six persons—three of them in a spectacular three-car crash at the collision-scarred intersection of 13th and Franklin sts. ne.

The seventeenth fatality was Abraham Hawkins, 1208 T st. nw., who died at Freedman's Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a streetcar at 13th and U sts. nw. Operator of the streetcar, listed by police as William D. Garner, 26, of 1410 19th st. se., will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Dentist Is Injured

The three-way crash at 13th and Franklin sts. ne.; sent Dr. George W. Lady, 63, a dentist of 1810 Shepherd st. nw., to Casualty Hospital with a possible broken neck. Two other persons suffered minor bruises. They were:

Jacqueline Weaver, 28, of 1937 Alabama ave. se. and Fannie Hall, 50, same address. They were occupants of a car driven by Robert G. Lee, 37, of 113 53d st. ne.

Police said Dr. Lady's auto was in collision with one driven by U. S. Dougherty, 55, of 4100 18th pl. ne. As Dr. Lady's car overturned, it struck the front end of a car operated by Lee.

Two Accidents a Week

Residents living near the intersection estimated there are an average of two accidents per week. Franklin st. is an arterial as it crosses 13th st. and two stop signs are on either side of Franklin to halt 13th st. traffic at the intersection.

All three cars were considerably damaged.

Two men were injured earlier in the day when the car in which they were riding jumped a curb, hit a stone wall and then struck a tree in the 3700 block of S. Capitol st.

David McGegney, 21, of 3318 5th st. se. a sailor, suffered a possible fracture of the spine and head cuts. Police said he was the driver of the car. Second victim was Dewey Alexander, 20, of 3312 Brothers pl. se. who suffered cuts and bruises.

A similar accident early yesterday morning injured James S. Barge, a soldier stationed at Fort Meade, Md. He suffered head cuts when his car struck bridge supports on Highway bridge, police said.

Britain Dismisses Officers Who Refused to Sail

Portsmouth, England, April 24 (AP).—Fifteen officers of the Royal Navy who refused to sail from New York Jan. 30 on grounds that they had not been given suitable accommodations were ordered dismissed from the service tonight by an admiralty court martial.

The prosecution termed their refusal to sail the Fifeness, a merchant ship converted to land tanks, the "grossest insubordination."

Shaffie Wins 'Graw Feature, Walters Up

Victory Climaxes Drama of Trainer And Injured Jockey

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 24.—Trainer J. P. Jones of Charlottesville, Va., cashed in on his kindness to a jockey who has been knocking around the half-mile tracks. Today he saw the rider boot the Rock Hill Farm's Shaffie home the winner in the $5000-added Aberdeen Stakes, featuring the mid-week program here. The boy is Sammy Walters, also of Charlottesville, who has been trying to make a saddle living despite the loss of an eye in an accident.

Other trainers smiled when Jones appeared here with his stable and announced Walters would be his No. 1 jockey. However, the boy has done about everything asked and reached the heights this afternoon by winning the chief 2-year-old stake of the meeting.

Shaffie never left the issue in doubt. He went to the front in the opening jumps and stayed there, downing the Christian Stables' Papete by two lengths. In third position came Gustave Ring's Chilly Mally.

Despite the fact Shaffie had the fastest time of any juvenile here in the meeting, the son of Tintagel was allowed to go to the post at almost 5 to 1. This was because many of the fans passed up Walters and took the more fashionable riders. After it was over, Shaffie paid $11.70.

There was no catching Shaffie. Once in front, Walters hustled him all the way. Mesl was unable to keep up and droped out of it. Papete, however, kept coming but her efforts were only second best. Chally Mally came from far back to take the show from the faltering Mesl.

Walters was the happiest fellow at the track when he brought Shaffie into the winner's circle.

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Feathers proved a worthy favorite

See RACES, Page 12, Column 6

Frederick Names New Home Agent

Frederick, Md., April 24 (Spl.). Miss Loa Davis, a native of Nebraska, will be the new Frederick County home demonstration agent, it was announced here yesterday by Miss Miriam Leiter, who has been in charge since the resignation of Miss Jesse Hammerly last month. Miss Davis will assume her duties on June 15 open receiving her master's degree at Columbia University.

Half a Cent

Smokes to Be Higher if You Buy More Than 1 Pack at Time

OPA last night announced an increase in retail price ceilings for multiple-pack, carton and vending machine sales of cigarettes.

The increases, granted because of a jump in manufacturing costs, are:

A half cent a pack on sales of two packs, four, six and so on.

One cent a pack on vending machine sales.

Five cents on a carton of 10 packs.

There will be no increase, OPA said, for single packs.

The half cent multiple pack increase applies wherever cut-rate prices for these sales are in effect. For example, stores now selling popular brands for 14 cents a pack, two for 26 cents, are being allowed to increase the price of two packs to 27 cents.

The 14-cent price for a single pack remains unchanged. In some areas present prices are higher than these examples.

Popular brands covered by this action include Camels, Chesterfields, Luck Strikes, Philip Morris, Old Golds and Raleighs.

So-called "economy" brands, now under a uniform ceiling of 13 cents a pack, two packs for 25 cents, are being advanced to a uniform price of 13 cents a pack for all sales. This is an increase of a half cent a pack on multiple-pack sales.

The economy brands include

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 6

'Just Seem to Keep Coming'

Children Really No Bother, Mother's Comment on No. 17

Soldiers Grove, Wis., April 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Fred Schoville, 35, who has had 17 of them, said today that children "are really no bother."

"They just seem to keep coming," the plump, red-haired farm wife said as she warmed a bottle for her seventeenth child, a girl who was born a week ago. "You've got to welcome the little things."

Mrs. Schoville was married 21 years ago, when she was 14 and her husband was 18. Their first child, a girl, was born two days after their first wedding anniversary. Ten girls and six boys followed.

For the past 12 years the Schovilles have had a baby a year. There have been no twins or triplets. One child died and three are away from home.

Until No. 17—still unnamed—was born, Mrs. Schoville thought each new child would be her last.

"But I'm not saying it any more," she declared. "I've been wrong so many times."

Only two of the children—Mrs. Schoville wasn't certain which two—were born at a hospital. One baby was born while several of the children had whooping cough, and the seventeenth arrived at their two-story farm home while three children were recovering from measles.

Mrs. Schoville thinks the new baby will be called Colleen. The other children are: Marjorie, 20; Lola Jean, 18; Betty, 16; Marlin, 14; Phyllis, 12; Donna May, 11; Annabel, 10; Patsy, 9; Larry, 8; Janice, 7; Sharon, 5; Freddy, 4; Susan, 3; Ronald, 2, and Robert, 1.

Since the three oldest girls have left home, Mrs. Schoville's chief assistant housekeeper has been 12-year-old Phyllis. Phyllis gets up at 5:30 a.m., prepares breakfast, helps her mother with the washing and general housework and maintains discipline with the aid of Marlin, the oldest boy.

The Schovilles make no special plans when a new baby is on the way.

"We just fit them into the family . . . and the oldest ones take care of the younger ones . . . and the Lord seems to take care of the money," Mrs. Schoville said.

Last week the family ate 13 dozen eggs. They milk 26 cows, but keep no record of how much milk they drink themselves.

Schoville, a tall, sober-faced man, is proud of his family. He thinks he and his wife may have had more children, singly, than any other couple of their age in the world. But he doesn't think the draft board gave him the best break in the world when it rejected him because of his dependents.

"I would have been the highest paid private in the Army," he said, wistfully.

2 Md. Men Among Slain Aboard LST

Berserk Seaman Tries Suicide After Fatal Shooting; Recovery Reported Doubtful

One nearby Maryland sailor and another from Hagerstown, Md., were among nine seamen slain by a shipmate on an LST off Shanghai Tuesday, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The nine died when Seaman 2/c William V. Smith, 19, Asheville, N. C., went berserk and splattered their sleeping quarters with bullets. He then attempted suicide by slashing himself in the abdomen. The Navy described his condition yesterday as "poor" and said recovery "is doubtful."

Two From Maryland

The Maryland victims were:

Seaman 2/c William T. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. McLaughlin of Walters Lane, Forestville.

Seaman 2/c John H. Marshall, Jr., 19, of Memorial blvd., Hagerstown.

Marshall's parents had not received notice of his death until informed by The Post late yesterday afternoon. The mother, fearful of the dispatch, expressed disbelief. "I pray God it isn't true," she said.

Navy Department officials said a recheck of dispatches from the theater of operations established without doubt identity of the youthful sailor. They said telegrams notifying next of kin had been dispatched by the Navy Casualty Section before noon yesterday. They added they had been informed that a Navy chaplain in Hagerstown also was to have taken news of the youth's death to the family.

Enlisted In 1945

Marshall was a junior in Hagerstown High School when he enlisted in the Navy March 12, 1945. Another son, David, 17, is planning on enlisting in the Navy on his eighteenth birthday in August, his mother said. There are three other children in the family—Barbara, a University of Maryland pharmacy school student, Winifred and Louise.

Other victims in the shootings were: Seaman 2/c Wilburg Belcher, jr., Welch, W. Va.; Seaman 2/c George F. Smith, McMinnville, Tenn.; Seaman 2/c Charles A. Schultz, Monroe, N. J.; Seaman 2/c Leon A. Schmid, Huntington, N. Y.; Seaman 2/c George A. Scappetta, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Seaman 2/c George W. Robertville, Paterson, N. J., and Seaman 2/c Howard D. Dimick, Alpine, N. J.

A tenth man, Seaman 2/c George E. Simpson, Waterbury, Conn., was wounded. He was said to be in "fair condition."

Pacific Defense Talks Proposed

London, April 24 (U.P.).—A plan to call a conference of all countries, including the United States, directly concerned with the defense of the south and southwest Pacific areas was proposed at today's meeting of British dominion prime ministers, diplomatic sources said.

They said the dominion representatives expressed a desire for American cooperation in providing Pacific defenses, and the Australian and New Zealand representatives pointed out that the United States has a vital interest in that area.

North Dakota To Be Visited By LaGuardia

Director of UNRRA Will Take Off Today With Anderson to See Grain Belt's Reaction

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

UNRRA Director LaGuardia and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today will go to North Dakota after more wheat for a famine-scourged world.

They will first go to Fargo, N. Dak., leaving Washington early today by air. The Agriculture Department's April 10 survey of wheat stocks then on hand showed that almost one fourth of all wheat in farm bins in the United States was in North Dakota.

Accompanied by experts from the Agriculture Department, the two men will see at first hand the results of Government efforts to get grain to market.

Department officials stationed within the wheat belt will be consulted on Government plans. These officials will make personal calls on farmers with stock of grain on hand to encourage them personally to move it to market.

Wonders About Farmers

Anderson is interested particularly in seeing how the farmers are responding to the Government's 5-point program to entice wheat from the farmers' bins into relief channels. He expressed the hope yesterday that North Dakota's contribution to the grain pool will reach 45 million bushels in the next few weeks.

This program, which includes a bonus of 30 cents a bushel for all wheat sold under the Government certificate plan before May 25, is just now getting into operation, Anderson says.

After a day at Fargo and surrounding counties, the party will go to Climax, Minn., a village of 253 inhabitants, in the center of the great Minnesota wheat belt Friday. There a great demonstration will be held, with State officials of Minnesota taking part. Saturday the party will continue to Duluth. The latter is the greatest grain-loading port in the United States. The party will return to Washington late Saturday or Sunday.

Increased by 25 Per Cent

The announcement of the proposed trip after wheat came in the course of a press conference at which Combined Food Board world allocations of wheat for the rest of April were made public.

The Combined Food Board, made up of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, increased the grain to be furnished to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration by about 25 per cent. It granted Director La Guardia approximately 100,000 additional tons of grain for April above the 363,000 already alloted.

However, this action was far short of the 700,000 tons a month La Guardia was demanding. The board's action bore out the statement of Anderson Tuesday that such amounts were "not in existence."

The allotment for April to UNRRA will consist of 460,000 tons. It is made up of the previously alloted 363,000 tons, plus 60,000 tons of wheat diverted from shipments to Britain, 10,000 tons of barley and enough oats to provide an equivalent of 27,000 tons of wheat. (This is about three million bushels of oats.)

The board did not determine on a program for allocations beyond April 3. The cereal committee of the board is now studying this program. Announcement of the allocations for the later months will be made next week, either by the cereals committee on Monday or by the board Wednesday.

LaGuardia increased the length

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 7

Bar to Reenlistment Is Removed by Navy

The Navy has removed its 90-day limitation for reenlistment of sailors in the Naval Reserve at the same rating they had when they left the service. Enlisted men now may reenlist in the Reserve without loss of rating regardless of the time lapse after discharge.

The Federal Diary

Public Employes Could Strike Under Proposed Union Charter

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Reporter

Atlantic City, April 24.—The new CIO union of public employes had before it here today a proposed constitution which left the door open to strikes against city, county, State and Federal governments.

The proposed constitution followed closely the provision in the old charter of the United Federal Workers of America which said:

"It shall not be the policy of this organization to engage in strikes as a means of achieving its objectives."

But section 15 in the proposed constitution lays down the procedure to be followed by a local union in calling a strike. It reads:

"After a local union has exhausted all other methods to attain its collective bargaining objectives, and is considering strike action, it shall immediately advise the international president of the contemplated action. The local union shall be guided by the advice and decisions of the international president. Officers of a local union calling strikes not approved by the international president may be suspended for such violation."

Abram Flaxer, who is slated to become president of the new union, said strike action would be taken only after all other means had

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 2

Time Bomb Gives London 'Tick Fever'

London, April 24 (AP).—A 1000-pound unexploded German time bomb buried a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace in St. James' Park began ticking tonight and disposal squads said it might detonate at any moment.

A police cordon was posted around the area.

The windows in the palace were opened as a precaution against the blast. King George, Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses were at Windsor Castle, outside London.

Raiding German planes hit Buckingham Palace several times during September, 1940, one bomb crashing through the apartment of the Queen, but failing to explode. That bomb has been disposed of.

Trumans Will Attend Stone Rites

Justice's Wishes To Be Observed In Simple Service

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Simple funeral services for Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, attended by President Truman and his family, will be held today at 2 p. m. in Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Albans.

The Chief Justice of the United States, who died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Truman will interrupt his vacation cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg to attend the services. The Williamsburg, anchored last night off Upper Cedar Point in the Potomac, will proceed to Quantico, Va., this morning, from where the President will motor to Washington. At the White House he will be joined by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman.

With the President will be his aides, Admiral William D. Leahy, Brig. Gen. Harry M. Vaughan and Capt. Clark Clifford. His party will return to Quantico after the funeral and resume the cruise.

Simple Service Scheduled

In accordance with Justice Stone's own request and the wishes of his family, only the simplest service will be said by the Rev. Fleming James, dean of the Theological Seminary at the University of the South, Suwanee, Tenn., an old friend of the dead jurist. There will be no eulogies.

The Rev. Mr. James will be assisted by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. John W. Suther, dean of the cathedral.

Pallbearers, as is customary, will be from the Supreme Court Guard. Present and retired justices of the Supreme Court will be honorary pallbearers.

The President will be seated alone in the first pew, as dictated by protocol, with a vacant row between himself and the Stone family and honorary pallbearers. Members of the family will include Mrs. Stone and their two sons, Dr. Marshall H. Stone of Cambridge, Mass., and Col. Lauson Stone of New York.

Jackson Only Absentee

All seven justices who were present when the Chief Justice was stricken while preparing to read an opinion from the Supreme Court bench Monday will attend. Only one member, Justice Robert H. Jackson, who is representing the United States at the Nuernberg war crimes trials, will be absent.

The bier, laden with flowers, will rest at the intersection of the arms of the cross which forms the cathedral's basic design.

Delegations of six members each from the Senate and the House of Representatives will represent the legislative branch of the Government, in addition to hundred who

See STONE, Page 2, Column 4

Palestine Workers Agree to End Strike

Jerusalem, April 24 (AP).—Six thousand Palestine railway workers and 2000 port workers in Haifa decided tonight to accept the government's wage proposals for settlement of their strike and return to their jobs at midnight.

U. N. Council Delegates Seek Accord On Franco

Bonnet Takes Lead In Secret Parleys Designed to Avert New 'Big 3' Split

New York, April 24 (U.P.).—United Nations Security Council delegates, alarmed over the widened split in the Allied Big Three powers, conferred secretly today in an attempt to reach unanimity on Australia's proposal for an investigation of Franco Spain.

French Chief Delegate Henry Bonnet took the lead in seeking agreement which would prevent further dispute between Russia, on one hand, and the United States and Britain on the other when the Council meets at 3 p. m. tomorrow to take up Spain.

Numerous Conferences Held

Bonnet conferred at length with British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan and Polish Delegate Dr. Oscar Lange. Lange was understood to have conferred with the Russian delegation. Bonnet planned to talk to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as well as delegates of some other smaller nations like Mexico and Egypt. But Stettinius, after a visit to a doctor for sinus trouble, went to bed to rest and it was understood Egyptian Delegate Hafez Affi Pasha would visit him after talking to Bonnet.

After yesterday's angry meeting on Iran, at which Russian Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko started his second boycott of Iranian discussions, Bonnet expressed his deep anxiety over Allied disunity.

Break Proposed By Poland

Poland originally proposed a United Nations break in relations with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco on the allegation that it threatens world peace and security. He had the support of Russia, France and Mexico. But the United States, Britain and other delegations regarded the Spanish situation as an internal one and Russia, as Poland's supporter, faced a new defeat.

Then Australian delegate Col. W. R. Hodgson suggested as a compromise that a five-man council committee investigate Spain and report May 17.

Most of delegates seized on the Australian proposal as a good way out. There was talk that the American delegation would suggest revision of the Australian proposal or submit a complete new plan tonight. Delegates seemed agreed that all the Australian proposal needed was minor changes including clarification of the committee's scope and power.

U. S. Will Do All It Can, Says Hoover

Bombay, April 24 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived in Bombay today and assured Indian officials that the United States would do all it can to keep famine at bay in India, as well as other starving countries.

Hoover, chairman of the Emergency Famine Commission, made his pledge to members of the Bombay Food and Commodities Advisory Board. It is expected that Hoover will travel to Banglore to famine-stricken southern India tomorrow.

W. C. Hunter Is Named Agriculture Solicitor

Secretary Anderson announced yesterday the appointment of W. Carroll Hunter, of White Hall, Md., as Solicitor of the Agriculture Department.

Hunter succeeds Robert H. Shields, who was recently appointed administrator of the department's production and marketing administration. Hunter has been associate solicitor since March 1, 1945, and has served on the department's legal staff since 1933.

Operation Is Fatal To Day-Old Baby Girl

Detroit, April 24 (AP).—Sheryl Beth Cannell, 1-day-old baby flown here early today in an oxygen tank for an operation in an effort to save her life, died tonight after the operation.

Dr. Conrad Lamb operated on the child who was brought here from Rockford, Ill. The baby, born Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, had an incomplete entrance to her stomach which prevented her from taking nourishment.

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Food Aids Morale, Dutchwoman Says

Mary Van Schaik Tells Smith Alumni of U. S. Help and What It Means to Starving Overseas

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

On May 10, 1940, Mary Madison Van Schaik, American-born wife of Henry Van Schaik, Dutch tobacco manufacturer, was awakened before dawn by masses of planes over her home near Tthe Hague. Each plane was marked with black crosses. It was the beginning of the German invasion.

Four days later, Holland capitulated, and five years of German occupation began.

On May 4, 1945, as Mary Madison Van Schaik and her family finished dinner, they heard again the sound of masses of planes which flew over their home. They came over like "black whales," flying in perfect formation. Then, at a signal from the leader, the bomb bay doors opened, and thousands of missiles dropped to the ground—butter, bacon, flour, sugar, canned goods.

Four days later, Germany capitulated, and Holland was free again.

Tells Story to Smith Alumni

Yesterday, Mrs. Van Schaik, a graduate of Smith College, described the five years of the German occupation of Holland for her fellow alumnae at a luncheon held at the YWCA.

She described for them the beginning of Dutch resistance to German oppression, the struggle for existence, the decimation of the country's population.

But her most eloquent plea was that America utilize the chance it now has to help the peoples of other lands.

"If Americans would only realize," she said, "that when you send grains and foodstuffs overseas you are in reality casting bread upon the waters—to be returned to you 100 fold, perhaps it would spur you on to greater effort.

America Has Chance

"America has a chance now that she has never had before and may never have again—for the whole world thinks today of America as a land of paradise, and of promise."

When the food planes came over and dropped their desperately-needed cargoes, it gave the people of Holland a comfortable feeling—that they had not been forgotten: that somehow, the people across the water had managed to get something through to them, Mrs. Van Schaik said yesterday.

But it was mostly of the long tedious months before there was any such assurance that she spoke.

For instance, she told of the time that a friend had come to the Van Schaik home, six miles from The Hague, with a bundle of red meat—fox meat.

Mrs. Van Schaik, who had never tried to cook fox before, asked the donor how to go about preparing it as food.

"Oh," he said, "cook it like you would dog."

Cat Ate Meat

Rather dubious about the whole proceeding, Mrs. Van Schaik told how she offered a small piece of the fox to her own dog, who refused toeat it. Then her husband suggested she fry it, and offer it to the cat. She did—the cat ate it and suffered no ill effects — and the whole family had fox meat for dinner that day.

Mrs. Van Schaik, who is the mother of six children, three of whom have been born since the German invasion of Holland, said that her family had been in a particularly favored position during the war, because they had turned their home into farmland.

"But most of the people were not so fortunate. In the winter of 1945, there was only one half a loaf of bread per person per week—and bread was the only thing available for rationing. One can't live very long on that."

The Hollanders supplemented their meager diet with sugar beets, and whatever potatoes or vegetables they could grow.

Some children, badly dressed and with bare feet, would come to the Van Schaik home in the dead of winter to ask for "just one potato," she said.

Search for Food Told

"Young boys, old men and women walked for miles and miles in the middle of winter with a bicycle or a baby carriage as cargo holder, looking for food. Sometimes, as they neared home with whatever they could find, the Germans took the food away from them. Sometimes they never got home, but died of exhaustion on the way," Mrs. Van Schaik said.

Mrs. Van Schaik, who was born in Trenton, N. J., got a scholarship to Geneva after her graduation from Smith, and worked in the Geneva Office of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It was there that she met her husband, a Dutch cavalry reserve officer. She plans to return to Holland at the end of June to her husband and six children, who did not accompany her when she came to the United States recently.

Washington's Food Drive Gets Under Way Today

Washington's food conservation program will get underway officially today when members of the executive and general committees of the local food conservation drive meet at 3 o'clock in Room 507 of the District Building.

Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the local campaign, said yesterday that a program designed to enlist the cooperation of every man, woman and child in Washington in the drive to conserve wheat, fats and oils will be placed before the committees. A general discussion will follow the meeting.

The Washington campaign calls for the active participation of all churches, schools, retail and department stores, newspapers, theaters, radio stations, civic and veterans groups and other local organizations.

Garrity explained yesterday that only by reaching everyone in the community "will we be able to reach the goal we have set for ourselves—and that is to be able to look at ourselves in the mirror each day and say that we have honestly done all that we could for those less fortunate than us who have not achieved, as yet, "Freedom from want."

The meeting today launches the local program in cooperation with President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee. Plans call for a continuation of the local drive until the European harvests are in and the acute danger of millions starving to death is passed, Garrity said.

Registration Helps to Curb Va. Lobbyists

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Congressmen studying the problem of controlling lobbyists and pressure groups might find Virginia's act regulating lobbying a source of some practical suggestions.

The Old Dominion has had a statute since 1938 requiring lobbyists, and their employers, to register wth the secretary of the Commonwealth, report their expenses and compensation, and making them subject to fines or jail sentences, or both, for violations of the law.

No Prosecutions Yet

So far there have been no prosecutions under the act, but the requirements have served to make the "legislative agents'" activities a matter of public record, open to the inspection of any citizen, as well as any Legislator or official, who might desire to know exactly whom they represent.

The secretary of the Commonwealth is charged with taking "appropriate steps for the prosecution of any person" violating the statute. Prosecution also may be instituted by the attorney general or upon complain of any member of the General Assembly.

Fines Up to $1000

The penalty clause makes violation a misdemeanor and provides fines of $50 to $1000 or jail up to 12 months "or both."

The public record of the lobbyists' connections required by this law is fairly complete. Those employing legislative counsel must report this to the secretary of the commonwealth within one week, and the agent employed also is required to register. But an agent cannot be employed on a contingent basis, dependent upon passage of certain legislation.

Within 30 days after adjournment of a legislative session, each agent and his employer is required to file his statement of compensation and expenses, sworn to before a notary public.

Keeps Them Off Floor

The act makes it unlawful "for any legislative counsel or legislative agent to go upon the floor of either house of the general assembly, while the same is in session, except upon invitation of such house."

This section has been invoked a number of times to send lobbyists scurrying from the legislative chambers.

However, there is one large group of people interested in new legislation every session who are exempted—departments, agencies and employes of the United States, the State, or a county, city or town, who act in their official capacities.

The joint congressional committee which has studied the problem for a year has proposed regulations somewhat along this line. Virginia's act apparently offers the cue that might work in Washington as well as in Richmond.

Rep. Summers to Speak

The annual spring dinner of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Dem., Texas) will be the speaker and honor guest will be former Fire Chiefs Stephen Porter and Clement Murphy, and Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan.

Chief Justice Quits Argentine Supreme Court

Buenos Aires, April 24, (U.P.).—Chief Justice Roberto Repetto of the Argentine Supreme Court has resigned, ostensibly because of ill-health but more likely because of his strong resistance to the military government's policies, it was reported today.

The chief justice, now on leave ending in July, does not have the support of President-elect Juan D. Peron's Labor Party because of his opposition to the Labor Department's "social justice" policy.

A recent ruling by the supreme court that provincial agencies created by the Labor Department in various areas were unconstitutional was particularly distasteful to Peron's Laborites who clamored for Repetto's ousting and the dissolution of the court. Repetto's resignation may be an effort to avoid such a drastic step.

'Hero Worship'—Daddy and Daughter . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAUGHTER BORN TO LINDSEYS—Medal of Honor winner Jake W. Lindsey and his wife, Beverly, look approvingly at their eight-pound baby daughter, born yesterday morning in Cambridge, Mass. Lindsey 100th United States infantryman to win the Medal of Honor, moved recently from Lucedale, Miss., to Lexington, Mass. He and his wife named the baby Gail

Kurdish Shiek Labels Ghazi A Russian Tool

Tehran, April 24 (AP).—The chief of one of the largest Kurdish tribes charged today that Tribal Chieftain Ghazi Mohammed, head of the so-called independent Kurdish Republic, was "surrounded by Russian agents who direct his every move" and declared major tribes had withdrawn support of that independence movement.

"We want an independent Kurdistan," this leader said, "but we do not want to shed blood only to change masters."

He charged that Ghazi Mohammed was a "tool of the Russians" and that his newspaper Kurdistan "is nothing but a Soviet propaganda instrument."

Technicians Reported There

Kurdish tribesmen have ceased attacks on Iranian government garrisons at Sardasht and Baneh, just east of the Iraq border, "not because we fear the Iranian army but because we do not want to play into the hands of the Communists," the chieftain said in an interview, adding that "my own men could overrun the frontier Iranian garrisons between suns."

Earlier this month, a high Kurdish source reported Russian technicians and equipment had been sent into northwestern Iran to train Kurd tribesmen for what was described as "a general drive for a free Kurdistan."

Ghazi Mohammed and Mullah Mustafa, outlawed Iraqui Kurd leader, were reported to be at the head of this army, whose attacks on Sardasht and Baneh had been portrayed as "preliminary actions."

The chieftain said tribes throughout Kurdistan were opposed to any thought of alliance with the separatists in Azerbaijan, where an autonomous government has been proclaimed.

Motorized Troops Move In

Russian troops who recently evacuated the area of Miyandaub, gateway to Kurdistan, have returned, the chieftain charged. He added that 1000 motorized Azerbaijan troops with tanks and artillery also had moved into the area.

An American official who arrived here today from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, said the Russians had moved out of Tabriz airfield, "except for two observation planes and skeleton crews," and had vacated some buildings.

"Red Army units have been staging farewell parades since March 3, but to date the numbers appear undiminished and none are seen leaving the province," he added.

The Russians are scheduled to be out of Iran by May 6 under the terms of the recent Soviet-Iranian agreement.

Rome Guarded Against Return Of Duce's Body

Milan, April 24 (AP).—An anonymous telephone caller today declared the stolen body of Benito Mussolini had been taken south across the Po River and police guarded roads to prevent the dictator's remains from being brought to Rome.

(A Milan dispatch to Il Giornale Della Sera of Rome said Mussolini's body had been reburied at the village of Predappio, where he was born in 1883. Predappio is near Forli, below the Po near the Adriatic coast, 160 miles southeast of Milan and a like distance north of Rome.)

Authorities intensified their search for the persons who dug Mussolini's body from its unmarked grave here Monday night. Press reports said a note was found at the grave signed by the "Democratic Fascist Party" declaring the corpse was taken to give it "a grave worthy of your person and all you accomplished."

The Milan newspaper Corriere Lombardo received a telephone call from an unidentified person who declared "this night at three o'clock Mussolini's body passed the Po River at Caorso," a town near Piacenza.

The caller gave other details of the river crossing by boat and employes said his voice was that of the person who telephoned the newspaper yesterday, announcing that "a body has been stolen from Maggiore cemetery." That call came, the newspaper said, three hours before officials announced that the corpse had been taken.

In Rome, a police guard was placed about the Palazzo Venezia, once the dictator's headquarters there.

McNarney Orders Tightening Of Discipline Among Troops

Frankfurt, Germany, April 24 (AP). Gen. Joseph T. McNarney today ordered swift action to tighten discipline among U. S. troops in Europe, asserting that black market sales, drunkenness and a "complaining attitude" were causing loss of respect for American soldiers.

All unit commanders were directed to take immediate steps to remedy the low state of discipline which "leads to loss of respect for American authority by enemy people and injures our reputation among our allies."

McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, assailed "the complaining attitude toward constituted military authority" and he ordered that "all commanders and their subordinates must now devote themselves to the reestablishment of discipline."

Specific actions to be undertaken probably will be disclosed by him tomorrow.

Text of His Order

McNarney's order said:

"Due to rapid demobilization and frequent change of station of units and assignments of enlisted men and officers, firm ties of unit pride have been weakened. The traditional constant concern of officers for the welfare of their men and consequent mutual loyalties have been difficult to maintain during this transition period. Teamwork often has been forgotten.

"Consequently discipline in certain localities and commands in this theater has deteriorated to a point of discrediting the fine performance of our troops in general. Indications of this state can be found in:

"A. Participation in black market activities and indulgence in drunkenness.

"B. A high absent-without-leave rate and excessive incidence of other disciplinary infractions.

"C. The high automobile accident rate.

Excessive Venereal Rate

"D. The excessive venereal disease rate.

"E. The general lack of smartness in appearance and conscientious observance of military courtesy.

"F. The complaining attitude toward constituted military authority and those duties essential to maintain high standards of soldierly efficiency.

"The low state of discipline within commands leads to a loss of respect for American authority by enemy people and injures our reputation among our Allies. But even more important is the loss of self respect to the individual Americans concerned. Officer replacements and newly enlisted and newly inducted soldiers are being received in large numbers and if low standards of discipline and performance of duty exist in any organization they will extend to the new arrivals.

Excuses No Longer Valid

"The theater is now approaching a condition of reasonable stabilization. Excuses previously made that effective action was impossible because of the rapid turnover of officers and men are no longer valid. Continued tolerance of low standards of discipline will be considered as evidence of failure in command.

"All commanders and their subordinates must now devote themselves to the reestablishment of discipline, esprit de corps and pride in fulfilling our mission as indicated in all phases of military performance. This becomes their most important immediate function."

Soldiers Best Salesmen For Democracy, Clay Says

Berlin, April 24 (U.P.).—American soldiers in Germany were praised today by Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay as "America's best salesmen of democracy."

Clay, deputy military governor in Germany, announced in a review of the first year of occupation: "Despite what's been said by some, our major contribution to the reeducation of the German people has been the presence of our soldiers." Conceding that "there have been some bad examples," he declared that "on the whole, the example has been good."

STONE

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will attend out of respect and affection for the last of the "great dissenters."

The Senate delegation will consist of Majority Leader Barkley and Senators McCarran (D., Nev.), Wagner (D., N. Y.), White (R., Me.), Wiley (R., Wis.) and Tobey, (R., N. H.).

The House delegation, named yesterday by Speaker Rayburn, will be Representatives Tolan (D., Calif.), Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Cravens, (D., Ark.), Hancock (R., N. Y.), Michener (R., Mich.) and Gwynne (R., Iowa.)

Open to Public

The great cathedral, which will be open to the public for the services, is expected to be filled to its capacity of 2600 with Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps and the general public. Burial will be private.

Official Washinton yesterday was in mourning for Chief Justice Stone, with flags at half staff and many Government functions suspended. The President ordered flags lowered here and abroad on all Government buildings for a 30-day period and directed that military and naval honors be rendered "in recognition of Justice Stone's eminent and varied services." At the White House it was announced that Mrs. Truman had cancelled all social engagements for the 30-day period of mourning.

The Senate voted to be in recess today; the House is already in Easter recess. The United States Court of Appeals adjourned until Friday at 10 a. m. Among unofficial delegations which will attend the funeral will be that from the Women's Bar Association of the District. The delegation will include Miss Mary M. Connelly, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams.

The District Bar Association will send a delegation consisting of Charles D. Drayton, Wilbur L. Gray, Francis W. Hill, jr., Roy St. Lewis, John Lewis Smith, Huston Thompson and Charles F. Wilson.

Successor Debated

While preparations for the funeral wen, speculation as to Chief Justice Stone's successor was already rife in the Capital. Mr. Truman remained noncommital, ignoring reports that the choice had narrowed down to Associate Justices Stanley F. Reed and Robert F. Jackson.

It was expected, in any event, that choice of a new Chief Justice would not be announced until after the President completed his vacation cruise Sunday night.

In an open letter to Mr. Truman, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, urged the nomination of Associate Justice Hugo Black. Patton said Black already may be ranked as "one of the great jurists in American history" whose "profound intellectual honesty has been demonstrated time and again in his opinions."

Tanks Stop Prison Riot At Milan

Milan, April 24 (AP)—Twenty-five hundred rioting convicts at San Vittore Prison surrendered meekly today after a tank-led artillery assault blasted holes in the prison walls on the expiration of a police ultimatum.

The last small group was led out through the ruined wall by Enzio Barbieri, reported leader of the revolt who had boasted earlier that he and a handful of followers would fight to the death. Barbieri smiled as he surrendered his arms.

The siege, which began Easter Sunday, cost eight lives—six prisoners and two policemen. The more than 30 guards held by the prisoners as hostages were freed without injury.

About 25 persons were wounded in the four days of fighting, allied military police said.

Ten of the prisoners are under sentences of death for crimes committed during the Fascist regime.

Man Sitting on Fender Killed in Auto Crash

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (AP).—James A. Green, 23, of Norfolk County, was injured fatally today in a highway accident near Lake Smith.

State Trooper R. E. Davis reported that Green was sitting on the fender of a parked truck when it was struck from the rear by an Army staff car from Fort Story. Green died shortly after arrival at a Norfolk hospital.

Byrnes Takes New Economic Plan to Europe

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

A new plan to tackle Europe's terrific economic problems on a continent-wide basis, by setting up a United Nations regional office at Geneva, has been taken to Paris by Secretary of State Byrnes.

He may present it to the foreign ministers in a move to break the big-power deadlock over the peace treaties.

This was learned yesterday from persons who are familiar with all details of the proposal but who may not be identified. They said that some of Byrnes' top advisers in the State Department split over the plan and that Byrnes himself has not committed himself to it. But he has indicated keen interest in it tas a possible solution to the stalemate confronting him at Paris, where he arrived yesterday.

Favored by Some Advisers

He had discussed it on several occasions with advisers who favor it, particularly Undersecrettary of State Dean Acheson.

The plan is reported to have the support, in some degree at least, of Acheson, State Department Counselor Benjamin V. Cohen, who is with Byrnes in Paris, and Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton. Clayton is in charge of the department's economic affairs and the plan was developed by a group of young economists in his division who are charged with trying to solve German and Austrian economic problems.

Opposition to the proposal stems from the State Department's political division under Assitant Secretary of State James Dunn, who also is with Byrnes in Paris, and particularly the office of European affairs under Freeman Matthews.

Backers of the proposal contend that if Byrnes persists in trying to solve European problems one by one, he will only force a division of Europe into eastern and western spheres in view of Russia's demands.

Would Set Up Council

The new plan calls for a European sub-office of the United Nations beginning with a group representing the Economic and Social Council which would be known as the European Economic Council. Under this would be organized agencies to handle fuel and power, trade and industry, transportation and food. These four would absorb the present European Coal Organization, the Emergency Economic Administration for Europe, the European Central Inland Transport Organization and whatever food machinery now exists.

Eventually, other United Nations machinery for Europe could be set up, possibly including a regional Security Council.

The foreign ministers conference is supposed to write treaties for Italy, the former enemy Balkan states and Finland. It is then supposed to talk about the Ruhr and Rhineland and after that to take up the question of Austria.

Followed Without Success

That is the pattern which has been followed since last September—with success—and is the one favored for continuance by Byrnes' advisers in the political division of the State Department. As they see it, the Russians either will make arrangements of a compromise kind on major issues or will flatly refuse. In the latter case the last vestige of great power unity in the peace will fall apart into European spheres of influence.

The Acheson-Clayton group contends that at a critical point in the conference Byrnes must have an alternative way of solving the problem. The proposal designed to tackle European peace and reconstruction issues on a continent-wide basis rather than country by country is regarded by them as in line with this principle.

PRICES

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Avalons, Marvels, Twenty Grand and Wings. The increase will apply on all makes not specifically classed as popular or economy, OPA said.

The increase being granted to manufacturers is 25 cents a thousand cigarettes, also effective today.

OPA said the higher prices "have been made necessary by rising manufacturing costs — principally costs of domestic leaf tobacco."

Price Ceiling Raised On Maple Syrup

OPA yesterday announced higher retail price ceilings for maple syrup, effective today.

Citing a typical increase, the agency said a 12-ounce container of Grade A syrup, the most widely purchased consumer size, will cost 5 cents more than heretofore.

Price Ceilings Go Off Surgical Dressings

The OPA yesterday removed price ceilings from surgical dressings. However, the order does not affect current price restrictions on corn plasters, sanitary napkins and elastic products such as athletic supporters.

Night Auction Proves Success in W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 24 (AP). Spring plowing by day is more important to farmers of this section than a public farm sale, no matter what the attractiveness of the bargain offered.

So C. D. Boyer, with an eye for business, scheduled a night sale of some property at Kabletown, Jefferson County. He reported that one cow sold for $251, higher than normal, with other prices ranging generally good.

Secretary Will Run For Seat in House

Associated Press Photo

JANE PRATT,

a Congressional secretary for almost 25 years, smilingly acknowledges congratulatory telegrams received yesterday after her nomination by the Democratic Party to serve the unexpired term of the late Representative William O. Burgin, of North Carolina. If she wins in a special election May 25, Miss Pratt will be the first woman in Congress from North Carolina

HUNGER

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of the critical period of the present famine emergency during the conference to include August—two months longer than previous designations.

The UNRRA director, to emphasize the growing seriousness of the situation abroad, reported that Italy yesterday reduced its bread ration from 225 to 150 grams a day (about four thin slices). The average daily consumption of bread in the United States is estimated at 325 grams per person.

The change in grain allotments announced yesterday was made possible by the British action in diverting 200,000 tons from "its working stocks" for the next two months. Of this, 60,000 tons are now at sea, and are being shipped to UNRRA ports instead of to British ports to which they were originally consigned.

The action by the British was taken only after they were assured that a constant flow of wheat to make up for the diverted shipments soon would be directed towards the United Kingdom.

Overlooked Fact

"It is a constantly overlooked fact that the British already have given up 800,000 tons of its reserve stocks of bread grains since V-E day," Maurice I. Sutton, British member of Combined Food Board remarked.

In order to meet the situation created by the diversion of the British wheat, the United Kingdom may resort to bread rationing for the first time in its history.

A statement was issued in London announcing that the government soon will "make public the measures it is taking to economize on the consumption of wheat."

Bonus Plan Attacked

Attacks on the Government's bonus plan to encourage farmers to sell corn and wheat—one of the chief points in the Government's Famine Relief Program—came yesterday from farm belt Senators.

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agricultural Committee said the bonus simply "means they can't get it at ceiling prices." He said that the "Government, in effect, has adopted the technique of the black marketeers."

Senator Butler (R., Neb.) asked Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles in a telegram, how cattle feeders and poultrymen were going to get feed legally in competition with Government's bonus.

Feed Supply Limited

Butler pointed out that farmers have only a limited supply of feed on hand for stock and poultry which constitute a large part of the Nation's food supply.

Harry A. Schaak, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, told the Senate Agricultural Committee the price control threatened to destroy incentives to plant a full grain crop this year. He termed the 30-cent bonus a "deathbed remedy," saying it brought recognized corn value near the black market price.

Hobby Show to Aid Fund

A hobby show for the benefit of the choir fund, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the church, 31st and P sts. nw.

Drought Threatens Bumper Grain Crop

The wheat belt needs rain.

Dry weather is threatening prospects for another record-breaking crop, the Weather Bureau said yesterday.

Although not yet critical, unless rain falls on western Kansas, Nebraska, the Oklahoma Panhandle, west Texas and New Mexico soon, damage will result. Any damage is serious this year.

A large crop is needed this year to avoid another world-circling famine next year, agriculture officials say. The winter wheat crop is making good progress.

Taft Proposes Gift to Britain Of 1¼ Billions

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, yesterday led a Republican Party leadership split on the $3,750,000,000 British loan, as Senate action was slowed by a spreading filibuster.

Taft, chairman of the Senate GOP Steering Committee, in a two-hour speech, termed the loan "an instrument of ill will, not of good will." He urged a $1,250,000,000 "gift" to Britain instead, to finance British purchases here for the next three years.

Taft parted company on the issue with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Senate Republican Conference. Vandenberg on Monday asked approval of the loan in America's own "intelligent self-interest."

Taking a diametrically opposite position, Taft said Republican leaders decided "this was in no sense a party question." He, and other Republican Senators, he explained, were merely expressing their "individual views."

A Narrow Margin

Democratic leaders, who apparently have the votes to pass the loan by a narrow margin, when and if they can force a vote, meanwhile were confronted with a minority split and a filibuster to boot in their own ranks.

Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo (D., Miss.), threatening to talk "for the rest of the week," resumed delaying tactics begun across the aisle last week by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.). Langer held the floor for three days. Bilbo said he might hold it for four.

Bilbo spoke to an audience of only four Senators (Langer among them), for most of the afternoon, terming the loan "preposterous and unthinkable," and discussing the relative assessed value of the States of North Dakota and Mississippi.

"If there ever was a bill before Congress that should be filibustered until Britain is rehabilitated, this is it," Bilbo said.

When the Senate recessed over today for the funeral of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, Bilbo obtained consent to resume the floor tomorrow. Senator Allen J. Ellender, (D., La.), is slated to carry on the filibuster when Bilbo stops talking either Friday or Monday.

Their undisguised strategy is to prevent British loan action until Senate leaders are forced to call up the draft extension bill, before the May 15 Selective Service deadline. The draft bill may be called up next Wednesday or Thursday, but leaders told newsmen they will return immediately to the loan, and hold the Senate "all summer if necessary" to pass it. One Administration spokesman said the whole Bretton Woods financial structure would crumble unless the loan were approved before Congress went home for good.

The filibusters evidently plan to use other bills on the Senate calendar, including the Senate substitute for the House-passed Case strike control bill, for purposes of further delay.

Clark Protests Another Soviet Attack on C-47

Vienna, April 24 (AP).—A second attack by Soviet planes on United States transport aircraft was disclosed today with another protest to Russian authorities by Gen. Mark W. Clark.

The attacks came a day apart—last Monday over the Tulin airport, and on Easter Sunday near Linz, Austria. Clark already had protested concerning the Monday attack, when four Soviet planes fired shells which exploded near the wings of a C-47, but no reply has been received.

Clark's headquarters announced today that four Russian fighters closed in on a C-47 flying between Vienna and Munich Sunday, and two of the Russians fired at the American ship. The transport, carrying only its crew, was not hit.

The American plane was on a regularly scheduled flight, was on time, and was within the corridor prescribed by the Russians for flying from Tulin airport outside Vienna to Linz, officials said.

There were four attacks in all against the ship, the first just east of Linz and another over Linz itself, although Linz is within the American zone except for a portion of the city north of the Danube. The Soviet fighters came so close that the crewmen could read the numbers 99 and 54 on the aircraft.

In the Monday incident, Russian planes dived in on the American transport plane from all angles, and one pursued it down to the landing strip at Tulin itself.

Jury Deliberates In Garner Case

Harrisonburg, Va., April 24 (AP). The case of Ralph H. Garner, charged with murder in the death of Frank C. Smith, World War II veteran, on February 20, 1945, went to the jury in Rockingham County Circuit Court at 4:54 p. m. today, me its deliberations at 7 o'clock.

After deliberating nearly an hour, the jury was released for supper, to resume its deliberations at 7 o'clock.

In its final argument the defense contended that the State's entire testimony in the case hung on a "single thread" of evidence, that of Mrs. Everette Rhodes, who testified that she saw Garner go to and leave the Smith home on the night of February 20, 1945.

The prosecution contended that Mrs. Rhodes' testimony was plausible.

The State has sought to prove a love affair between Garner and Mrs. Smith, widow of the dead man, who was sentenced last October to 20 years for murder in the death of her husband.

2-Day Truck Strike Ended In Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Freight which piled up in Richmond warehouses during a two-day sympathy strike by some 1600 truck drivers and warehousemen, began moving again today with the return to work of 1600 members of the Truck Drivers and Helpers Union Local No. 592 and Warehouse Employees Union No. 322.

The truck drivers and warehousemen stopped work Monday in sympathy with 40-odd striking employes of the Richmond Dry Goods Co., Inc., tying up an estimated 95 per cent of the freight moving into and out of Richmond.

Union officials announced late yesterday that the sympathy strike was ended, at least temporarily, pending a court decision on the legality of a writ of seizure which permitted the company to move its own merchandise.

L. G. Lane, business agent for the truck drivers union said it also was agreed that members of the two unions would not handle any shipments or products of the Richmond Dry Goods Co. until the company agreed to reinstate their struck employes under a "satisfactory signed agreement."

Lane declined to comment as to why the two unions decided to return members to work pending the court decision.

Body of Pilot Sought in Plane Wreckage

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOWED PLANE CRASHES—Navy personnel are shown alongside half-submerged plane which crashed as another Navy amphibious craft tried to tow it from the Sassafras River, near Chesapeake Bay, on Tuesday. At the time of this photograph, efforts were being made to find the body of the pilot, Marine Corps Maj. William Peek of Jenkintown, Pa. Injured in the crash were Ralph Childs, chief machinist's mate of Kansas City, and Ensign John Giannini of Charlottesville, Va. The crash was in Kent County, Md., waters

Va. Revenues Up $2,866,847 In 9 Months

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Virginia's general fund revenues for the first nine months of the present fiscal year are $2,866,847.21 ahead of the same portion of the 1944-45, Comptroller Henry G. Gilmer reported today.

For the period from July 1, 1945, through March 31, 1946, the general fund receipts totaled $37,062,596.34, of which tax revenues accounted for $30,628,175. The tax receipts of the fund were $2,059,699.25 ahead of last year.

The overall picture of State receipts from all sources, and going into all funds, general and special, looked even more impressive with total collections of $143,149,776.10 for the nine months, a gain of $18,235,537.47 over the corresponding part of the previous year.

Liquor, Gas Gain

Sales of alcoholic beverages and State gasoline taxes account for large slices of the overall increase. The liquor sales accounted for $55,956,354.89, an increase in dollar volume of $8,843,220.85, and the gas tax climbed $3,150,314.23 to $15,472,271.35.

Total tax revenues amounted to $54,003,728.58, a gain of $4,657,-63.704. Increases from tax sources included $234,764 from public service corporations, $813,334.39 from individual and fiduciary income taxes, $878,927.09 from the beer excise tax, $256,742.29 from gross premiums of insurance companies, $115,547.84 from taxes on estates, and $167,055.50 from taxes on deeds, contracts, wills and suits. The beer tax appears headed for a new annual high with nine-month collections of $3,915,060.05.

Corporate Taxes Dip

Some decreases were reported in tax items but were not taken as indicative of a trend. An example was a drop of $100,484.16 in corporation income taxes paid during the nine months compared with the same period a year ago. It was pointed out that these taxes are not yet due and the $1,998,021.66 collected to date represents only a fraction of the expected annual revenue from this source.

Capitation taxes, with voters qualifying for the elections this year, rose $23,651.86 to $862,439.97 for the nine months. Grants and donations, which include Federal grants, accounted for $11,129,566.89 of the total income and represented an increase over the first three quarters of last year of $3,236,-330.24.

Institutional revenues, which also are counted in the $143,149,776 total, were down $145,370.99 to $8,446,922.51.

The unemployment compensation payroll taxes, which are handled through the State more or less as a bookkeeping matter, declined $418,098.93 to $6,127,967.91.

Runaway, 16, Traces Woes To Plagiarized Short Story

Richmond, Va., April 24 (U.P.).—The prodigal son of a New York family was back home today after running away because he could not face the jeers of his high school classmates.

Minus $40 and two "friends," the 16-year-old lad, whose name was withheld by juvenile court authorities, was returned to his parents by the Traveler's Aid, from whom he sought aid here after being deserted.

The adventures of the runaway youth started a few months ago with a short story, which has English teacher assigned as home work.

"Ned" apparently wanted his piece to be 1-A, so he copied his literary effort from a popular boys' magazine.

His story did get an "A" grade. In fact, his teacher thought it was so good she had it printed in the school newspaper.

"Ned" became the envy of his classmates until the day that the school publication was entered in a State-wide competition. The secret came out and the paper was banned from the contest.

The principal, an understanding man, urged "Ned's" parents not to transfer the boy to another school but let him remain among his classmates and build another good reputation.

However, that assignment proved to be a little too much for the boy, and he ran away with a little more than $40 in his pocket.

He and another runaway hitchhiked a ride south with a former sailor. When they reached Richmond, the boys decided to go to a movie, and "Ned" left his money in the car. His buddies made an excuse to leave the picture show, and that was the last "Ned" saw of them or the money.

The Traveler's Aid was brought in to help when the boy sought aid from police. Today the organization said it received a letter from "Ned's" family that he prodigal son was home.

Md. Attorney Disbarred in Divorce Case

Bel Air, Md., April 24 (AP).—James H. Broumel, Harford County attorney and magistrate, and a former House of Delegates member, was ordered disbarred in any opinion handed down today by Chief Judge C. Gus Grason and Associate Judge J. Howard Murray of the Harford County circuit court.

Disbarment proceedings had been been instituted against Broumel in February by the County Bar Association. The association's grievance committee charged him with "professional misconduct," in collecting $75 from a soldier for a divorce the committee said had not been obtained.

The committee also charged Broumel with "falsifying a certified copy of the divorce." At a hearing on April 6, Broumel had thrown himself on the mercy of the court," "admitting" the charges.

Spectator Is Casualty In Steeple Painting

Portsmouth, Va., April 24 (AP). The project of repainting the steeple of First Presbyterian Church, which has fascinated a considerable portion of the Portsmouth citizenry during the past two days, has produced its first casualty—an out-of-town victim.

Clarence Luke of Norfolk craned his neck to watch the steeplejacks at work, got dizzy, fainted.

Hearing Is Set In Wounding Of 7 Persons

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Trial Justice James Ashby, jr., of Stafford County has set May 7 as the date for a preliminary hearing for Allen Butler, 42, who is charged with felonious assault in the wounding of seven men and women during an auction sale in the county. Butler is in jail here in default of $5000 bond.

None of the seven persons were seriously hurt by ricocheting buckshot, allegedly fired from a gun by Butler while the sale was in progress at the home of the late Mrs. Anne Katherine Shackleford. Officers said a fight occurred with Butler as one of the principals. Later, it is charged, he obtained a shot gun and fired from the inside of the Shackleford home onto the porch where a crowd was gathered. The shots struck the seven persons in the legs. All were treated at a hospital here.

The injured were Jack Dulin and his wife, Lottie; Jesse Shackleford, Mrs. Charlotte Meadows and her husband, David; Mrs. Ronnie Way and Mrs. Howard Harding, all of Rileyville, Page County.

Frederick Area Drought Reported Worst in 16 Years

Frederick, Md., April 24 (Spl.).—The current year is keeping pace with the drought year of 1930 in the matter of precipitation deficiency, Jack Markey, local weather observer, reported today. Unless there is substantial rainfall within the next week, the first third of 1946 will be considerably drier than the same period in 1930 when the county experienced its worst drought.

Although there has been no failure of water supplies as yet, the continued dry weather has given cause for concern. The city's mountain water supply at Fishing Creek is slowly diminishing. Early cessation of the excess flow over the spillway of the reservoir is anticipated.

The Potomac River is reported as low as it often is in midsummer. Other streams and creeks are running very low.

Pasture is being hard hit by the lack of rain and the hay crop may be short, County Agent Henry P. Shoemaker stated. Gardens are "standing still" and woodlands are badly in need of rain to keep down the forest fire menace, growing daily. Three woods fires were reported here thus far this week.

Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Tydings' Plea For Disarmament

Frederick, Md., April 24 (AP).—Echoing her husband's plea for United Nations control of atomic energy, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of senior Maryland Senator, asked clubwomen assembled here from four countries today to work for disarmament on a world-wide scale.

"If nations are to support the United Nations and really desire peace, they will be willing to disarm. If they are not willing, then the people of the United States have a right to know it and decide whether we are to continue down the road of disarmament alone in an armed camp of a world," Mrs. Tydings said.

Quoting Senator Tydings, who is a member of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, she said the man in the street wanted real—not professed—world security. "What we must control," she said, "is not the atom bomb, not the scientists who make it, but the ability to make war."

One of the largest attendances in the history of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs marked the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of its first district held here. A total of 150 women from Garrett, Allegany, Frederick and Carroll Counties convened.

Va. Women's Club Head To Help Welfare Probe

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP). Mrs. O. F. Northington, Jr., of Petersburg, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, was named by Governor Tuck today to serve on a commission to make an investigation of the State Department of Public Welfare.

The Governor has three members to appoint to this commission, created by the 1946 general assembly, and Mrs. Northington is the second chosen by him thus far.

Yesterday, Governor Tuck appointed Judge G. E. Mitchell, Jr., of South Boston, to head the commission.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.
Advertisement
Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

O'Conor Hopeful

Round-Clock Bay Ferry Service Seen

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—A possibility that the State-owned Chesapeake Bay ferry service could be operated on a round-the-clock basis was held for today by Governor O'Conor. The Governor said he was studying every means of extending the service to 24 hours a day. Service up to 1 a. m. is scheduled to go into effect next month, adding about seven hours to the present schedules.

"I hold this to be only the first step in developing and expanding the ferry system," O'Conor said. "If we had the equipment needed it might be possible to operate on a 24-hour basis now, but it will be some time before the new ferry boat being built for us is delivered."

The new boat, to be christened the Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, is scheduled to be launched May 7.

At present only two boats, the Gov. John M. Dennis and the Gov. Harry W. Nice, are operating.

A third, the Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, is being converted to diesel power and is not expected to be ready until about midsummer.

Don't Burn Brush Until After Rains, Forester Warns

Annapolis, Md., April 24 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor asked Marylander's today not to burn brush or refuse—even during the 4 p. m. to 12 midnight legal hours—so long as present "tinder dry conditions prevail in ground vegetation."

Kaylor said, "we ought to wait until there are substantial rains before resuming brush or trash burning. It appears now that regardless of the time the burning takes place there is extreme danger of sparks setting woodlands afire."

The forester's plea came after nearly 5000 acres of woodland and several houses were destroyed in weekend fires. In the Gambrills area, he explained, about 4000 acres containing much valuable timber were burned over.

He raised the total loss in weekend fires to $150,000.

Assistant State Forester Henry C. Buckinghom, in charge of forest fire control, said a small fire was reported today near Solly, Anne Arundel County, but it was apparently under control. Several other minor fires were reported.

Guard Call in Vepco Case Cost $20,000

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—The cost to the Commonwealth of calling out the Virginia State Guard on March 28 in the threatened strike of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. workers will amount to approximately $20,000, the adjutant general's office indicated today.

Governor Tuck called out 52 companies of the VSG in his precedent-setting general order drafting VEPCO workers into active service with the "unorganized militia" and declaring them subject to martial law in event of a strike.

30 Bands Plan To Parade at Blossom Fete

Winchester, Va., April 23 (Spl.). At least 30 bands from neighboring States, with a combined membership of more than 1200 members, will participate in the feature parade of the Apple Blossom Festival here on Friday afternoon, May 3.

Four military organizations are included among the bands which are coming from as far away as Kentucky.

A complete list of those who plan to attend follows:

Handley High School Band, Winchester; Randolph Macon Academy Band, Front Royal; Staunton Military Academy Band, Staunton; Dallastown Boys Band, Dallastown, Pa.

Also, Greenbrier Military School Band, Lewisburg, W. Va.; John Marshall High School Band, Richmond; Morgan County High School Band, Berkeley Springs; Washington and Lee High School Band, Arlington.

Also, Hyndman High School Band, Hyndman, Pa.; Stonewall Brigade Junior Band, Staunton, Va.; Lane High School Band, Charlotesville; Lucy Addison High School Band, Roanoke.

Also, Martinsburg High School Band, Martinsburg; George Washington High School Band, Alexandrial; Fort Mill High School Band, Cumberland; Augusta Military Academy Cadet Band, Fort Defiance; Moose Drum and Bugle Corps, Hagerstown; Massanutten Military Academy Band, Woodstock.

Also, Morgantown Junior High School Band, Morgantown; U. S. Marine Band; U. S. Drum and Bugle Corps; U. S. Army Band and U. S. Navy Band.

Will Show Radar Set

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—The Holabird Signal Depot announced today that the radar set used to detect buzz bombs over England during the height of that attack would be displayed from May 1 to May 5 during the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Personnel from the depot also will present a continuous program on the fundamentals of radar, with a lecture and sound film. Both exhibits will be conducted at the Handley High School in Winchester.

Radcliffe, Lane Address Rally At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 24 (AP).—Problems of postwar reconstruction were discussed by Senator George L. Radcliffe and William Preston Lane, jr., in addresses prepared for delivery tonight before the United Democratic Organization of Anne Arundel County.

Radcliffe is a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator and Lane for Governor in the Democratic primary election June 24.

Declaring that some changes in business were normal and inevitable, Radcliffe said however that "we must stick to our historic basic principles. We must see to it that no Communistic or Fascist meanderings have any place in our reconstruction."

Lane warned against further "Federal encroachment on our rights as a State."

"During the conduct of the war," he said, "we patriotically gave up many of them temporarily to strengthen the Nation's war effort.

"The future Governor of this State must demand the return to this State of the rights and privileges that have always been our heritage."

Non-Nylon Melee

Annapolis, Md., April 24 (AP). Hundreds of women today staged a variation on the usual nylon melee when a local department store put paper curtains on sale. One woman fainted, two lost their purses and the store sold 300 pairs of curtains in ten minutes.

Want Road Hard-Surfaced? Pay the Bill and State Will Aid

(This is the last in a series on the Virginia State Highway Department's secondary road program.)

By Carter Lowance

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—If you live on an unimproved road that stands near the bottom of the list for improvement, you can still have it hard-surfaced, if you're willing to pay the bill, says the State Highway Department.

Recognizing that it will be unable to finance the improvement of every road in the State out of its revenues, the department has evolved this policy:

If the property owners along a little-used road, which is not otherwise to be improved by the department, are willing to contribute to its improvement, the highway department will cooperate to the utmost.

Maintenance, Too

If the degree of improvement desired by the citizens is greater than that which the department would ever build and support with its own funds, the property owners may, in addition to a contribution for initial improvement, be called upon for annual contributions toward maintenance and replacement costs.

Where interested citizens want to improve a road not to a standard higher than that which the department would accord it, but before the time in which the State could make the improvement, the citizens may advance the money and be reinbursed, without interest, at such time as the State would have improved the road with highway funds.

This policy has been adopted because, officials say, it will be financially impossible within the next eight years to stabilize the thousands of miles of unsurfaced roads carrying less than 10 vehicles a day.

Many Reclassified

"This does not mean," they explain, "that such roads should forever remain without a surface or that every effort should not be made within the limits of available funds to maintain them in as good condition as possible. It simply means that we cannot accomplish but so much on any given amount of money, and it is only fair in assigning priority of improvement to first stabilize the roads which render the greatest service. In priority during the first years of our program, roads carrying less than 10 vehicles per day, if they are not school bus routes, simply have to remain at the bottom of the list."

The department is undertaking a reclassification of the thousands of miles now classed as "surfaced" but many miles of which are in deteriorated condition that hardly warrants this designation. A more accurate classification will show whether they are travelable the year around.

PSC Authorizes Cab Licenses for 158 Md. Veterans

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Issuance of taxicab operation permits in Baltimore to 158 war veterans was authorized today by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

The vetrans, found to have "satisfactory qualifications," were selected from 715 applicants on a basis of previous cab experience, length of military service, disability from wounds or disease and time overseas.

Each veteran receiving a permit must present within three months a vehicle satisfactory to the commission, and equipped with a meter.

Several weeks ago a hearing was held by the PSC after a group of veterans organized as the GI Veterans Taxicab Association and appealed to the Governor for aid in obtaining permits.

The PSC said that the permits would be issued on an individual basis with no preference to any organized groups.

Boy, 12, Rescued In Gwynns Falls

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Twelve-year-old Robert Gunning, who survived a 30-foot fall down a rocky embankment and was rescued from drowning in Gwynns Falls, was being treated today for a fractured leg and possible internal injuries.

Gunning was taken to West Baltimore General Hospital late yesterday after he was rescued by Jack Bosley, 15, who dived fully clothed into the swift current.

Police said young Gunning was returning home after playing baseball yesterday afternoon when his glove fel down the almost perpendicular bank and lodged in brush near the stream bank.

The boy lost his hold while going down the embankment after the glove, fell about 30 feet, hit some jagged rocks and bounced off into the water.

Fire Destroys Sawmill

Ridgely, Md., April 24 (AP).—A sawmill about 2 miles southeast of Ridgely, which handled most of the work for this section, was destroyed by fire early today.

Robertson to Seek Congress Ban on Coal Royalties

Front Royal, Va., April 24 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said here today that he would introduce a resolution in Congress after its present Easter recess prohibiting "all royalty demands" such as John L. Lewis has made for his new United Mine Workers' contract.

The Virginia Congressman estimated that Lewis' demand for a royalty of 10 cents a ton on coal would amount to approximately 60 million dollars a year.

Robertson also expressed concern over the possibility of the American Viscose plant at Front Royal, as well as industries throughout Virginia and elsewhere, being closed down by the current coal production stoppage. Unless coal shipments are resumed, he said the Viscose plants would be forced to curtail operations in about two weeks.

Here to attend the funeral of John H. Downing, trial justice of Warren County, Robertson set forth his views in a statement which warned that if the coal shutdown continued, men thrown out of work by reason of it would be increased probably by "several million" by the middle of May.

Group Named to Pick State Building Site

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—A subcommittee headed by State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman was charged today with surveying possible sites in downtown Baltimore for a two million dollar building for scattered State agencies.

Governor O'Conor announced appointment of the subcommittee to the State Office Building Commission yesterday. Other members are Lucius R. White, jr., Baltimore architect, and William E. Ferguson, a former president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore City.

A two million dollar bond issue was authorized by the 1945 Legislature to finance the building which is to house 36 separate departments, boards and commissions which at present are located in 21 different buildings in Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Fruit and produce market report:

Fruits and Vegetables
(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market steady; 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags; Hastings White Potatoes, 100-lb. bags, 5.00@5.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market slightly weaker; receipts light; 4 and 5 dozen crates, California, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, 2.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market stronger. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid not to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm. Receipts fairly libe.al. Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 33@36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 27@28; Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid not to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm and active; receipts young chickens very scarce, other classes moderate; these prices subject to hauling allowances by OPA; Roasters, 25@28; Fryers and Broilers, 28@30.9; Colored Fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn Fowl, 23@24; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Good steers, 16.50@17.00; extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; heifers, 50c to $1.00 lower than steers; good cows, 12.00@13.50; extra good and young higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50, some lower; good bulls, 12.00@13.00, some extra good up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, thin kinds less.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 24 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; few lot steers bring held for Thursday's market; cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; smooth medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme light weighs down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; small lot good and choice spring lambs, around 80 lbs., steady at 19.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

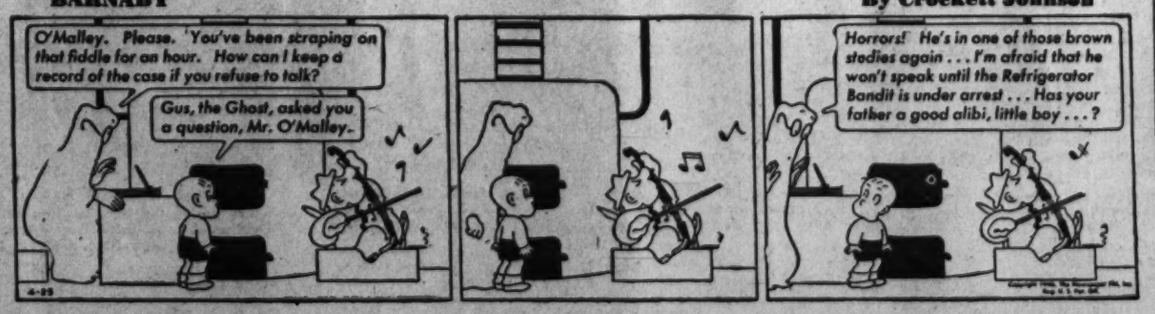
Chicago, April 24 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 15,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 25 cents lower, mostly 50 cents off for week to date; instances more; common and medium grades, 15 to 25 cents lower; largely steer run; Eastern shipper demand sharply curtailed; top 17.75; very little above 17.50; bulk 15.50@17.00; heifers steady to weak; supply small; best 17.00; cows and beef bulls unevenly weak to 25 cents lower; sausage bulls and vealers steady; practical top heavy beef bulls, 14.25; vealers 17.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply, slow in sympathy with sharply lowered market on cattle.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5500; uniformly good and choice lambs strong, three doubles fed wooled Colorados, 16.15@16.25, top 16.25; part deck choice 116-lb. clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, 15.00; nothing done, however, on lambs packing in finish, early bids 25 cents or more lower; slaughter ewes again very scarce.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!
Now She's Walking On Air
Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than medicinal Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.
POSLAM HELPS ECZEMA-ITCH OR MONEY BACK
Wild with the pain and misery of eczema-itch? Cooling, soothing Poslam relieves the distress in minutes! Don't suffer another moment. Get Poslam today — it's the "Ointment without Disappointment." Only 50c, at all druggistores. Money-back guarantee.
'INVISIBLE' LIQUID proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves itching—aids healing
Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes. ZEMO
Mixes Faster in Milk
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATY MILK DRINK IN ONLY TEN SECONDS
HOT or COLD
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT
HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
Advertisement.
$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!
"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight
OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.
This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.
NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.
Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 000, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

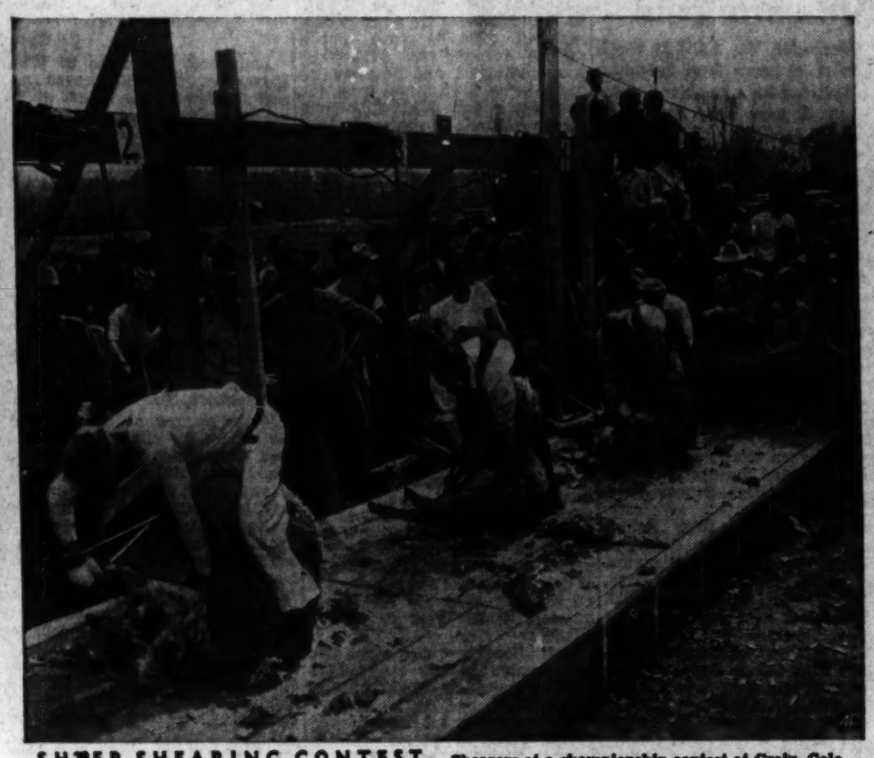

O'Malley. Please. You've been scraping on that fiddle for an hour. How can I keep a record of the case if you refuse to talk?
Gus, the Ghost, asked you a question, Mr. O'Malley.
Horrors! He's in one of those brown stodies again . . . I'm afraid that he won't speak until the Refrigerator Bandit is under arrest . . . Has your father a good alibi, little boy . . . ?

BARREL OF MONKEYS — It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys at Fleishhacker zoo, San Francisco, when 50 rhesus monkeys from India were freed in the monkey house and shot through this barrel set over a hole. Attendant John Massen is at right.

TED PICKS A BAT — Ted Williams (left), heavy-hitting star of the Red Sox, selects a favorite bat as he talks with the Boston manager, Joe Cronin, at Washington, D. C.

RELIEF TRAIN — The first relief train crosses the Greek-Yugoslav frontier with UNRRA flour and army rations from the United States for Yugoslavs in southern Macedonia who are short of food and cut off from their ports of supply. Note the barbed wire frontier barrier with Yugoslav children (left) and Greek youngsters (right) on opposite sides.

AUTOGRAPHS FOR VETS — Managers Joe McCarthy (left) of the Yankees and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics autograph baseballs for wounded GI's at Philadelphia.

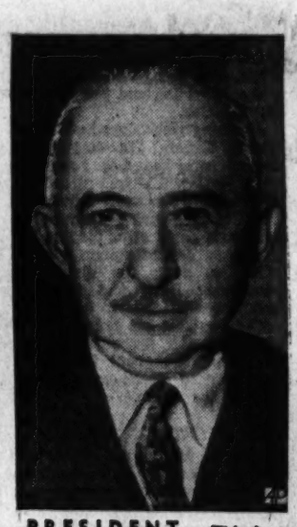


SHEEP SHEARING CONTEST — Shearers at a championship contest at Craig, Colo., clip coats of wool which these sheep spent all winter growing. L. to r. are M. M. Gates of Craig and Victor Meyers and Randall Banks, both of Minersville, Utah.

GARTER — Movie starlet Mary Tharp wears her "wolf bait" garter, made by braiding the wearer's hair.

VARDAMAN AND WIFE — Commodore and Mrs. James K. Vardaman chat at Washington, D. C., after the commodore was sworn in as federal reserve board member.

AID FOR PUGILIST — Timmie Vogel (left), applies ice to his brother's shiner as their mother, Mrs. R. W. Vogel, looks on during boxing contest at Annapolis, Md.



PRESIDENT — This is a recent photo of Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS — "Army," Racine, Wis., zoo lion, looks on placidly while Herman C. Menge, 74, ocarina devotee whose hobby is lion taming, plays for the king of beasts.

SAFETY DEVICE — Peter Baker is "chained" to his machine at SKF factory in Philadelphia. When the press descends, cords attached to wristbands pull hands out of harm's way if the operator fails to act quickly.

WOMAN CANDIDATE FETED — A supporter thumps a drum and others throw paper after Tokyo election returns indicated Mrs. Kyo Kinchi (left center) had been named to the diet.

LITTLE LAMBSIE — Marilyn Globisch, Lancaster, Pa., senior at the Pennsylvania State College, feeds a spring lamb during a visit to the school's livestock barns.

ATOM TEST MODELS — Looking over at Washington, D. C., models of how planes will be located for the atom bomb test over Bikini atoll are Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, USN (left), commander of Joint Task Force One; Maj. Gen. W. E. Kepner, AAF, deputy commander for aviation, and Brig. Gen. T. S. Power (kneeling), AAF, assistant commander for air.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Few Grains of Corn Can't Hurt a Thriller Like 'Spiral Staircase'

WITH LINES forming as early as 10 a. m., and capacity attendance the order of the day, "The Spiral Staircase" yesterday refused to let its audience down at RKO-Keith's.

In his screen version of a novel by Ethel Lina White, Hal Dinelli has employed the familiar devices of tense mystery-drama in such proportions and arrangement as to compound suspense up to the last minute of the action.

Ethel Barrymore

It may also occur to the more insistent realists that he has detracted from the integrity of his film by resort to occasional tricks that are slightly "corny"—the closeups of an ominous eye, staring out of nowhere at nobody knows what; the prods of excitement that turn out to be only humorous deceptions; retarded action when events call for utmost speed.

In the wide view, however, "The Spiral Staircase" is less roundabout than its title in supplying a "whodunit" of more than ordinary pleasurable strain on the nervous sytem.

It is a chills-and-fever business—both literally and figuratively. It is likewise the sort of melodrama that culminates in a hair-trigger climax that deserves to be kept secret for the benefit of future audiences.

A Nice Buildup

With a deft creation of "atmosphere" and mood, sustained through a crescendo of chilling events, the picture opens with a murder, the third that has shaken a small American town in 1904. All of the victims are young women suffering some sort of acute physical ailment or deformity.

The center of interest soon is made to shift to the Warren mansion, dominated by the bedridden mistress of the house, deeply resentful of the weakness of her son and stepson, who have inherited none of their father's rugged strength. Her maid, Helen, is a plaintive creature, a mute since childhood.

Mrs. Warren's precarious health is compensated for by a clairvoyant sense of impending evil. She insists that Helen leave the house that night. Another murder on the premises that casts suspicion on both sons, the handy man about the place, a young doctor and a considerable assortment of other village characters, vindicates her intuition and precipitates the surprise final scene.

The tantalizing and tempestuous developments are maneuvered by a cast of distinguished competence.

Dorothy McGuire contributes most conspicuously to the suspense by a portrayal of Helen that is eloquently mute. The most important episodes hinge upon her voiceless futility in situations where she can hear everything and say nothing. Miss McGuire brings it off sympathetically and convincingly.

As the bedridden invalid, Ethel Barrymore is a tower of strength in the sheer forcefulness of a performance that is unfailingly dominant.

Professor Warren and his cynical half-brother, Steve, are played in properly confusing contrast by George Brent and Gordon Oliver, with Rhonda Fleming, Elsa Lanchester and Sara Allgood, as secretary, servant and nurse, respectively, contributing efficiently to the befuddlement of the spectator.

One Directional Flaw

Kent Smith(Rhys Williams and James Bell account intelligently for the secondary roles of Dr. Parry, Mr. Oates, the handy man, and the town constable.

Parry, Mr. Oates, the handy

Dore Schary's production is a substantial and somber one, as the nature of the charade requires, and Robert Siodmak's direction defective only in its occasional over-reliance on delayed action.

The new Keith bill is given an agreeable change of pace by the short subjects.

"Flicker Flashbacks" reverts to the early 1900s for an amusing glimpse of what the movies used to be like, with a youthful and high-collared Owen Moore the particular star. "In Dutch," one of Walt Disney's better Technicolor whimsies, gives Pluto and his canine love opportunity to impart a new twist to the finger-in-the-dike legend, and Pathe News informatively rounds the thing out.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Whistle Stop," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 10:35 a. m., 1:15, 4:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Hoodlum Saint," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Jeannie," at 2, 5:10 and 8:25 p. m. "The Baker's Wife," at 3:25, 6:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 2:35, 6:20 and 10 p. m. "Bizarre-Bizarre," at 4:30 and 8:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Burns Fatal to Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 24.—Burns suffered Monday afternoon when his clothing caught fire as he was smoking proved fatal yesterday in a local hospital to Charles G. Smith, 81-year-old inmate of the Berkeley County Infirmary.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 24.—The $250,000 needed for continuing the publication of United States—the magazine originated by the OWI in Moscow, with the consent of Stalin—will be raised by private subscription. Congress, after agreeing with Churchill that there was an Iron Curtain between Russia and the Western World, cut out the appropriation for this magazine whose 50,000 copies have been piercing the Iron Curtain. W. Averell Harriman, who helped start the magazine, may put up the $250,000 himself . . . In 1943 the 16-year-old Robert Nashak, after a short, blazing criminal career, was sentenced to Sing Sing for from 20 to 40 years. He's now at the Dannemorra State Hospital. He's insane . . . Sam Rosenman is in California with his newest client, Henry J. Kaiser.

Samuel Rosenman

Last week a visitor asked Winston Churchill: "How do you think President Truman liked your Fulton, Mo., speech?" Churchill replied: "Well, I saw the movies, and he seemed to be enjoying it" . . . Although no announcement was made, the tours of the FBI offices in Washington, discontinued when the war began, have been resumed . . . The FBI, incidentally, was the only Washington bureau which didn't require identification passes for visitors during the war . . . The Army's Judge Advocate-General now holds the fate of Dash and Burger, the Nazi submarine spies now in Atlanta. Promises were made that they'd be sent home to Germany.

Tom Benton is ailing and the doctors insist that temporarily he limit his painting to two hours a day . . . Benton's "Plantation Road," his new painting which was on exhibition in Chicago for months, now is in New York. Nobody noticed that one of the two mules in the picture has only three legs . . . The War Mobilization and Reconversion Committee—composed of 3 Labor, 3 Farmer, 3 Business and 3 Public representatives—will meet with President Truman every two weeks . . . The Florida engagement of Block & Sully will be their last as a team, after 20 years. Eve Sully is retiring. Her husband, Jesse Block, will work as a single.

Another defendant in the Vito Genovese murder trial is being brought back from Italy . . . Harry Scherman, head of the Book-of-the-Month Club, will be in the television business shortly . . . Alison Farrar, daughter of Publisher John Farrar, now is with the road company of "Dear Ruth." In her program listing Miss Farrar wanted an agent mark placed over the first "a" but she was dissuaded from this. "After all," the youngster agreed, "it won't look good in lights" . . . Russell Janney, producer of "The Vagabond King," has written a 500-page novel, "The Miracle of the Bells." Prentice-Hall will publish it in the fall.

Mike Todd, now in Hollywood telephoned Sam and Bella Spewack to buy the movie rights to "Woman Bites Dog." The playwrights told him: "But Mike, you haven't seen it." Todd reminded them: "So what? I never saw 'Hamlet,' but I got a hit out of it" . . . Two judges recommended a commutation of sentence for Abraham Gold, who is scheduled to be electrocuted this week for the murder of his wife. Governor Dewey will act on the recommendations . . . A visitor at the Waldorf apartment of Herbert Hoover vows that when he pushed aside the shower curtain in one of the bathrooms he found the tub piled high with copies of the Daily Worker.

Last week Sir Alexander Korda and Robert E. Sherwood made a date to meet in England in six weeks. "This is the first time since 1940," said Sherwood, "that I'm able to make a date for more than two days in advance, with a reasonable expectancy of being there" . . . Monday night LaMartinique made a $10,000 a week offer for George Jessel, the highest salary ever offered an entertainer by a New York night club . . . Pursuant to its rules, Equity asked Orson Welles, producer of "Around the World"—the musical he's written with Cole Porter—for a copy of his contract with Orson Welles, as the actor who will appear only in the out-of-town performances. Welles complied by filing a contract showing that he's paying himself $62 a week.

Nancy de Marigny, about to fly to Stockholm, told Clyde Pangborn: "I'm nervous. This will be the first time for me to fly the Atlantic." Pangborn, who has made more than 50 such flights and who was a transatlantic flight pioneer, told her: "I, too, was nervous the first time" . . . The FBI wanted to place 100 of its agents in Europe to check on Nazi activities and links with American outlets. The FBI was overruled. The number at first was cut to 30, and now only one G-man is there, not for the FBI but as special assistant to John Rogge during his four-week trip . . . Ed Swasey, who always wore the loudest shirts in New York, now wears white ones. "This," he explains, "is consistent with my custom of wearing only the rarest-colored shirts."

Like Lemon Drops? Army Invites Bids

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Things were a bit sweeter on the reconversion scene today.

The Army, stuck with 3350 12-ounce packages of lemon drops it doesn't need at the service forces depot in Chesterfield County, wants to sell them.

If such things suit your taste—and you have a priority—get your offer in by 5 p. m. May 6.

U. S. Labor Board and Unions To Confer on Vepco Bargaining

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board has scheduled a conference in Richmond at 1:30 p. m. May 1 with representatives of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, AFL, and the Independent Utility Workers Union.

The meeting has been called to ascertain whether it will be necessary to conduct a formal hearing to determine bargaining units to participate in an election between the IBEW and the UWU.

The independent union now represents many of the power company's clerical workers, but the IBEW has petitioned the NLRB for an election on the contention it now lists a majority of the clerical and technical workers.

The IBEW has asked for two separate units in an election, one comprising general clerical and office workers and the other composed of technical and professional employes.

J. G. Holtzclaw, president of the power company, said the National Wage Stabilization Board has not yet appointed an arbitrator to the panel which will make final settlement of the two issues still in dispute between VEPCO and the IBEW unions of production and maintenance men.

Rotary Club Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Aldrich Dudley, manager here for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been elected president of the Fredericksburg Rotary Club for the coming year. Other officers are Carroll Quenzel, vice president; DuVal Hicks, jr., secretary, and C. C. Cox, treasurer.

Rites Held for Woman Who Died in Fire

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at New Hope Baptist Church in Spotsylvania County today for Mrs. Laura Madison, who was burned to death when fire destroyed her home near Massaponiax yesterday.

AAUW to Convene At Hood College

Frederick, Md., April 24 (AP).—The fourth annual meeting of the Maryland division, American Association of University Women, will be held on May 4 at Hood College here. Speaker for the session will be Dr. Durward V. Sandifer, chief of the State Department's division of international organization affairs.

Votes Daylight Time

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP).—By unanimous vote the Hagerstown City Council last night ordered the adoption of daylight saving time for the city.

Daylight time will be effective from April 28 through September 29.

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APRIL 25, 1946

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Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.

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ALMOST frantic from the fiery itching of simple piles, minor rashes, dry eczema or similar skin irritation, externally caused?

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For bathing tender skin, the mild, fluffy lather of pure Resinol Soap is excellent.

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JUDY GARLAND
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LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY
JAMES MELTON
VICTOR MOORE
RED SKELTON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
and
WILLIAM POWELL
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
MARION BELL
BUNIN'S PUPPETS
CYD CHARISSE
HUME CRONYN
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ROBERT LEWIS
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
KEENAN WYNN
DIRECTED BY VINCENTE MINNELLI
PRODUCED BY ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Stars listed in alphabetical order

NOW Loew's F at 14th Palace Doors Open 10:15

U. S. Chamber Urges End of Price Curbs

Psychological Effects Disastrous, Spokesman Tells Senate Group

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Declaring that continuation of OPA was having disastrous psychological, as well as economic, effects, the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday urged an end to all price controls by October 31.

The chamber said that only rent controls should be extended beyond that date, and that these should be removed on March 31, next year.

The point of view was expressed before the Senate Banking Committee by Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of the Chamber's economic research department. He spoke for the organization's board of directors.

Decries Public Acceptance

Stating that "a Government crutch can be used too long," Schmidt decried the "general public acceptance" of price control more than eight months after VJ-day. It is evidence, he said, of a decline of American individuality.

"Once the mind and individuality of man is suppressed for a considerable period of time, man loses his desire for self-assertion and self-expression; he becomes a prey for further regimentation," the economist declared.

Commenting on the widely-heard statement that price controls should be continued until supply catches up with demand, Schmidt startled the committee with argument in favor of an exactly opposite course.

"Might it not be wiser," he suggested, "to abolish all ceilings wherever critical shortages occur on the theory that the manpower and other productive resources would be lured by the opportunity for profit and good wages into those sectors of the economy where shortages are most pronounced."

Sees Delay, Distortion

Schmidt complained that "under the Government policies now in vogue," the Nation was not progressing toward decontrol. Under the present system, he argued, OPA has both retarded industrial production and "has been primarily responsible for distorting production," creating a shortage in one area while trying to correct a shortage some place else.

He charged that inflationary pressures still continue as a result of the Government's wartime and post-VJ-Day wage policies, which have been "inflationary in the extreme."

Asserting that the Administration stimulated wage increases on the theory that there would be postwar deflation, Schmidt said:

"Perhaps never in history have a government's economic advisers been so grievously in error as were those of the present Administration before VJ-Day . . . Unless we can get a more or less complete replacement of the relatively small number of government advisers responsible for this irretrievable damage to the American economy, we are not likely to have an Administration properly advised as to how to get out from under price control."

Called "Economic Myopia"

By abandoning controls of wages, and following an inflationary fiscal policy, Schmidt asserted, OPA's efforts at control through subsidies and price ceilings have been treatments only of the "symptoms" of inflation, and are doomed to failure. The policy is one of "economic myopia", he said.

The Chamber's statement discounted OPA's boast that three out of four people favored continued price controls.

"It may be doubted that it is in any sense the expression of an informed or thoughtful economic opinion," Schmidt said.

"Rather it is the evidence of the existence of another pressure group, because the answers to such a question must be governed by the feelings of housewives and others who are conscious almost exclusively of their function as consumers but not of their responsibility as members of a cooperative productive organization."

Mining Spokesmen Heard

Before the Chamber's statement was presented, the committee heard Julian D. Conover, secretary of the American Mining Congress, and other mining representatives, support the proposal of Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.), to increase maximum prices on copper, lead and zinc. The proposal would lift prices by 60 per cent of the subsidies now paid on those metals, and reduce the subsidies proportionately.

Meantime, a Senate Small Business subcommittee urged consideration of the possibility of gradually removing all price controls and subsidies on meat, possibly after the hog-slaughtering period next December.

The subcommittee reported that 28 per cent of the meat industry's production volume was left in a loss position under OPA regulations.

Md. Traffic Toll Rises in March

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today that 31 persons were killed in the State during March, compared with 29 for the same month of 1945.

Baltimore City had a 22 per cent increase over March a year ago, but this was offset by a 20 per cent increase in fatalities in the counties.

There were 1p8p accidents investigated during March, and 631 persons were injured in addition to the fatalities.

Baltimpre City Police reported 753 accidents with seven persons killed and 351 injured, while State, county and municipal police reported 529 accidents with 24 fatalities and 280 persons injured.

"The year's total for fatalities is now 99 compared to 92 for the first three months of 1945—an increase of 7.6 per cent," the report said.

Wreath to Be Put on Tomb

Brig. Gen. Gervasio Rodriguez de Lima Duncan, chief of staff of the Brazilian air force, here to tour American Air Force installations, will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 8:30 this morning. He will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding the military district of Washington.

JANE ARDEN

4-25
I'M RUSSELL, YOUR NEW SECRETARY MISS VANDEROCK— MAY I SHOW YOU AROUND THE RANCH?
WHY, YES—YES, OF COURSE—
SAM RUSSELL! WHEN DID YOU GET HERE?
THE CHIEF SENT ME ON AHEAD BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN ON THIS CASE!
WHAT? YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME? I'M THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, MY GOOD MAN—
THIS IS ONE CASE THAT'S GOING TO BE FUN!
DON'T KID YOURSELF, JANE— THERE ARE SEVERAL AGENTS HERE— ALL ARMED TO THE TEETH—
WE'VE ALREADY HAD ONE MAN KILLED— THIS SET-UP LOOKS GOOD BUT THERE'S PLENTY OF TROUBLE AHEAD!

DON WINSLOW

WHILE WINSLOW AND DR. NUCLEAR RECEIVE NEW IDENTITIES AT CROSSBOW CORNERS, WE RETURN TO THE GOLDEN ORCHID.
TIGRESS, GO BACK TO CHINATOWN AND AWAIT ORDERS!
SPEEDY, BACK TO THE CAFE PHEASANT FOR YOU... WHEN WINSLOW COMES IN GIVE HIM THE WORKS OUT OF THE BLACK BOX.
OKAY, JAWBONE.
WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO JAWBONE?
970-C
I'M GOING TO SNATCH BRUCE NUCLEAR AND BRING HIM TO THE MASTER! NOW SCRAM! TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY.
SPEEDY, JAWBONE'S FREEZING US OUT AND I DON'T LIKE IT.. I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO SURPRISE HIM!
4-25-46

Graduates to Hear W. Va. Gov. Meadows

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Gov. Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia will make the address at graduation exercises for King's Daughters Hospital Training School for Nurses at ceremonies to be held in the high school auditorium the evening of May 15, it was announced today.

The day following the officials will motor to Shepherdstown, Charles Town, Newton D. Baker General Hospital and the Municipal Airport with possibly a trip to Mills Gap west of the city to look at a road project.

Surplus Sales Set At Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., April 24 (AP). Sale of 1,258 surplus army vehicles including everything from motor scooters to a fire engine will continue during the next two weeks at Camp Picket for discharged Army veterans, and later, for dealers. Sales to the veterans will be held from April 29 to May 3, and for eligible dealers from May 6 to 8.

Medical Care For People Held U. S. Duty

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs of the League of Women Shoppers, Inc., told Congress yesterday it is the responsibility of the Government "to provide adequate medical care for its people."

Testifying in support of legislation for compulsory health insurance, Mrs. Jacobs, chairman of the league's health and education committee, said it is the right of every human being to enjoy good health.

"The income of the person, his race or color, or the fact that he resides in a less privileged community should not limit his use of all the opportunities of modern medicine," Mrs. Jacobs told the Senate Labor Committee.

Miss Katharine J. Densford, president, American Nurses Association, asked that any national health program include provision for "necessary nursing care."

She told the committee that no national health program could be "considered complete" unless it provides for nursing care, not only in hospitals but also in homes.

The committee is considering a bill for a system of national health insurance based on deductions from payrolls.

3 Held for Jury In Hagerstown Restaurant Theft

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP). Two Camp Lee, Va., soldiers and a former serviceman were held in $3000 bond each today for the May grand jury by Magistrate M. V. B. Bostetter in City Court on charges of robbery and larceny.

The men, booked by police as Anthony Zalla, 34, discharged from Camp Lee; Sergt. Allen F. Foster, 24, and Pvt. Robert F. O'Day, the latter two on furlough from Camp Lee and all of Hartford, Conn., were arrested last night by Chambersburg, Pa., police.

They were identified by Edward Steinnetz, Hagerstown restaurant operator, as the men who overpowered him on Monday night, robbed the cash register of $70, and made a getaway ina truck owned by Charles Rabasco, owner of the restaurant.

The men were arrested by Pennsylvania police who became suspicious when they observed the trio spending large quantities of small change.

The truck was found abandoned in Waynesboro, Pa.

Area Servicemen Due to Land at New York

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, April 24.—Arrivals aboard the Elgin Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Pusillus, First Lieut. James J.

MARYLAND

Dagofl, Pfc. Mark, Baltimore.
Lehnsis, Maj. Horace, Catonsville.

VIRGINIA

Thornton, Sergt. Archelle M., Roanoke.
Maunock, First Lieut. Maurice W., Hampton.

TR FOR ADD I—
ADD ONE DEPLOY T—
On Eufaula Victory

New York, April 24.—Arrivals aboard the Eufaula Victory, due here today, were scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Leroy, T/3 George F., Cantonville.
Fiori, Sergt. Theodore, Fort Meade.
Kalb, Corpl. Dominic, Westminster.

VIRGINIA

Rado, Pfc. Harry L., Pulaski.
Waddell, Sergt. Laurence A., Fort Monroe.
Reed, T/Sergt. Ray L., Fort Monroe.
Hooper, Pfc. George R., Jr., Richmond.
Hughes, Pvt. Richard D., Waynesboro.
Rogers, M/Sergt. Lee R., Roanoke.
McClintock, Corpl. Ellis, Richmond.
Moore, T/5 John K., Cumberville.
Reed, T/5 Clayton H., Willis.
Hargraves, T/5 James C., Rose Hill.
Dennis, Pfc. David A., Norfolk.
Reed, Pvt. William A., Bedford.
Scott, Pvt. Howard C., Meadows of Dan.

On Central Falls

New York, April 24.—Arrivals aboard the Central Falls Victory, due here today, were scheduled to include:

Meier, T/4 Raymond E., Mount Jackson.
Wisniewski, T/4 Joseph, Jr., Portsmouth.
Cole, T/3 Norman H., Martinsville.
Johnson, T/5 Albert W., Martinsville.
Gullins, T/5 Clifford L., Dale City.
Wyrsch, T/5 John L., Roanoke.
Yeance, T/5 George, Coeburn.
Calhoun, T/ Harold, Crawford.
Mahoney, Pfc. Olivier E., Strasburg.
Smith, Pfc. Raymond H., MacArthur.
Chenault, Pfc. William R., Hanover.
Breese, Col. Robert J., Marrisfield.
Webb, T/5 Hubert E., Fairview.
Wynne, T/Sergt. George T., Richmond.
Pinn, Sergt. James M., Fredericksburg.
Morris, T/3 Homer H., Jr., Roanoke.
Anderson, T/5 Luther, Appalachia.
Tuppermah, Pfc. Wilbur, Deer Park.
Obaire, T/5 Jefferson, Hopewell.
Hoppe, Pfc. Frank W., Jr., Lanexa.

Naval Officer's Wounds Held Self-Inflicted

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (AP).—A naval board appointed to investigate neck wounds sustained April 14 by Capt. J. M. Lieber (SC) USN, supply officer at Camp Peary, reported today that it believed the wounds were self-inflicted.

Board members were Comdr. R. O. Millon, Lieut.-Comdr. P. C. Dahlquist and Lieut. S. K. Bush.

Commodore L. S. Perry, commanding officer of Camp Peary, who released the board's findings, said in an accompanying statement that Lieber in his duties as supply officer "had no accountable funds and the supply department was found to be in excellent condition following the incident."

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers **Union Securities Corporation**

April 25, 1946.

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Your skin must meet the punishing demands of busy days and still have that alluring look. Skin needs special care to measure up to these requirements. Let that care be Mercolized Wax Cream which will help to obtain a lovelier, more youthful looking complexion. It gives an appearance of new skin beauty aglow with natural loveliness. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight. It will aid in retaining the firmness and freshness of your complexion beyond your fondest dreams. Mercolized Wax Cream will help to make your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can look. Use only as directed.

OILY SKIN? USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Just dissolve Saxolite Powder in one-half pint witch hazel and pat it on the skin several times a day. It subdues excess surface oil, tightens soft skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed.

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1. Always wait for the hum of the dial tone before you dial a number. If you dial before you hear it, you'll get a wrong number—or no number at all.
2. Dial each number carefully and completely.
3. Be prompt to answer when your telephone rings.... but be patient when calling others. Waiting a few seconds longer may save another call.
4. It is especially important to keep all calls reasonably brief on party lines, where thoughtful sharing of the line means better service for all.

Thanks for helping us give YOU better service!

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Truman Acts To Avert Rail Express Strike

President Truman yesterday set up an emergency board to investigate the dispute between the Railway Express Agency and 65,000 workers who were scheduled to strike a minute after midnight tonight.

Taking his cue from the President, George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (AFL) said in Cincinnati that he had requested the membership of his union to "refrain from striking pending the receipt of the findings of a mediation board."

The President's action bars a strike of the express workers for 60 days, since the board is given 30 days in which to submit its report to Mr. Truman and for 30 days after the report is submitted, no change is to be made in conditions which led to the dispute.

Members Not Named

Members of the fact-finding board have not yet been named.

James S. Sisk, chairman of the unio nhere in Washington, said last night that he received a telegram from Harrison at 4 p. m., and following its instructions had called off the local strike. He enlisted the aid of his assistants, he said, to notify the employes.

Eleven hundred workers in the agency's Washington offices had been ready to join the nation-wide strike.

The Wsahington strike, according to company officials would have tied up all rail and air express shipments to and from the city. W. O. R. Hannan, division superintendent, said stores here receive an average of 50 carloads of merchandise in express shipments daily.

Strike Over Pay Boost

The strike had been ordered after the Railway Express Agency refused to grant a 16-cent-an-hour increase recently awarded railroad workers by the National Mediation Board. The company has said it offered a 10-cent-an-hour pay increase.

In Detroit, Mich., 1000 employes jumped the gun and went on strike three days ago. In announcing his order to the local unions to halt their strike plans, Harrison expressly noted "all except Detroit." He said he was still considering the situation in that city.

Chrysler Strike Set On Firing of Men Over 65

Chicago, April 24 (INS).—Sixty thousand employes of the Chrysler Corp. were authorized today to strike unless the automobile company abolishes the practice of discharging workers when they reach the age of 65.

The executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers approved the strike, and also called for the resumption of negotiations between the company and the union over a retirement plan.

Union President Walter P. Reuther announced the resolution, saying that "the Chrysler Corp. has notified about 75 clerical and engineering employes who have reached 65 years of age that they will be let out May 1."

Officers Break Up Mob Of Pickets at Plane Plant

Detroit, April 24 (U.P.).—State troopers today helped outnumbered county police break up a yelling, rioting mob of 500 United Auto Workers (CIO) pickets at a suburban aircraft plant.

They will remain to assure maintenance of order, a State police official said.

A strike against Stinson division plant of Consolidated Vultee Corp. that began April2, culminated this morning in a tight picket blockade of the road leading to the plant.

Ernest Wenigmann, plant manager, said the pickets stopped cars of supervisory employes and smashed windows in 16 of them. The pickets tossed acid at the vehicles, A. A. Marshall, industrial relations director, said.

Tom Bagot of the Wayne County sheriff's road partol, denied the acid-throwing and said no blows had been struck and no arrests had been made.

After World War I, the average amount of life insurance per policy holder was $960. Today it is $2,175.

Shirley's 18th Birthday . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAKE A WISH—Shirley Temple, celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday in Hollywood, and her husband, former GI John Agar, make a wish and blow out the candles on her big cake. At the studio party refreshments were, as on her previous birthdays, ice cream and cake, hot dogs and soda pop

Growing Season Off to Dry Start In U. S. Farm Belt

Chicago, April 23 (AP)—The growing season in America's farm belt is off to the driest start since the drought years of the mid-30's, and general rains will be needed within two weeks to maintain present good crop prospects, the Weather Bureau said today.

Chief Forecaster Gordon E. Dunn attributed the dry sub-soil condition to less than average snow covering last winter, below normal rainfall, abnormally high temperatures and strong dry winds.

"The year 1937 was the last in which rainfall generally has been as deficient as 1945," Dunn said, but there is "no cause for serious alarm as yet."

Areas in need of rainfall, Dunn said, include parts of Iowa, Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana, portions of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and portions of Nebraska.

Armenia became the first nation in history to adopt Christianity as a state religion in 303 A. D.

Costa Rican Vote Held Fraudulent By Honor Tribunal

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 23 (U.P.).—An "honor tribunal" of the opposition parties that took part in legislative elections last February 10 assented today that the contest had been fraudulent and announced that chosen opposition representatives would not take their seats.

The Democratic and Social Action Parties previous to the election created a five-man "opposition electoral tribunal" to review the election and decide if it was fraudulent. Their candidates pledged themselves in advance not to attend Congress if the tribunal decided the contest was fraudulent

The tribunal has no legal power and if opposition Congressmen refuse to take their seats, the government still has enough principal and alternate Congressmen to obtain a quorum and carry on legislative functions under the constitution.

E. C. Wuebbens To Be Chaplain At Annapolis

Commander Everett C. Wuebbens, director of the Navy Chaplains' procurement and materiel section, has been ordered to report to Annapolis today as new Naval Academy senior chaplain.

Comdr. Wuebbens

The chaplain, an Arlington resident, disclosed to the Post last night that he will replace Chaplain Frank Lash, who is up for retirement because of illness. Chaplain Lash, an Episcopalian, will remain at the Academy about two weeks, according to Chaplain Wuebbens.

Chaplain Wuebbens, 43, an ordained clergyman of the American Lutheran Synod, has been in the chaplaincy service since 1936, including 23 months of duty here.

He began his chaplaincy career at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, subsequently serving on the USS Whitney, a detroyer tender; the USS Arizona and at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif.

Chaplain and Mrs. Wuebbens live at 702 N Highland st., Arlington with their children—Marjorie, 16; Everett, jr.; 15; Frances, 13, and Paula, 12. The family expects to keep its Arington refsidence until the start of the new school term in September.

Radio Communication With U. S. Blotted Out

New York, April 23 (AP).—Radio communication between the United States and most of the world was almost blotted out and telegraphic service within the country disrupted today, apparently by a recurrence of abnormal sun spot activity.

Roxas Leads Philippne Race, But Osmena Still Confident

Manila, April 24 (AP).—Manuel A. Roxas, given a sweeping margin in Manila, led President Sergio Osmena by 52,000 votes tonight in incomplete and unofficial returns. Osmena, however, was gaining steadily and predicting victory as outlying precincts reported.

An Associated Press tabulation of returns in Tuesday's general election from 1704 of the archipelago's 14,238 precincts gave Roxas 184,141 votes, Osmena 132,035.

Osmena claimed he had taken the lead on the basis of a 67,000-vote margin in the west central Luzon Province of Pampanga, where two of his supporters were slain by masked gunmen on election day.

This figure could not be confirmed from any quarter. A tabulation of 130 of 403 precincts in Pampanga Province gave Osmena a lead of better than five-to-one—19,897 to 3810.

Roxas likewise expressed confidence, the Senate president declaring he expected to hold his margin.

As generally predicted, Roxas rolled up a lead there of more than 34,000 votes with all but 30 of Manila's 571 precincts reported, and was setting a fast pace in the Southern islands.

Osmena's managers pinned their predictions of victory on returns from Pampanga Province, Cebu Island in the central Philippines, and Nueva Ecija province east of Manila. They claimed a two-to-one lead for Osmena on his home island of Cebu.

No figures were reported for Dr. Hilario Moncado, perennial candidate who proposed a dominion status for the Philippines instead of independence on July 4.

Subway Sleeper's Roll Astonishes Court

New York, April 24 (INS).—William Harper, 52, stood in Magistrate's Court today and said yes, he had a little money—enough to pay a $10 fine for sleeping in the subway.

And while the judge's eyes bulged, Harper calmly pulled one handful of bills after another from his pocket—to a total of $2030. Harper had been unemployed for a year, he said. No, he added, he didn't want a job, thanks just the same.

Slayer of Husband Gets 45 Years in Jail

Bedford, Iowa., April 23 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Worm, 41, tonight withdrew a former plea of innocent and entered a written plea of guilty to the 2½ year old slaying of her husband Tommy Worm, 42.

Mrs. Worm pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced by District Judge George A. Johnston to 45 years at hard labor in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City, Iowa.

Henry Schmitt, 62, husky Lenox, Iowa., horse trader and admitted lover of Mrs. Worm was sentenced to 99 years at hard labor in the State penitentiary, March 29, when he entered a surprise plea of guilty to second degree murder in connection with Worm's death.

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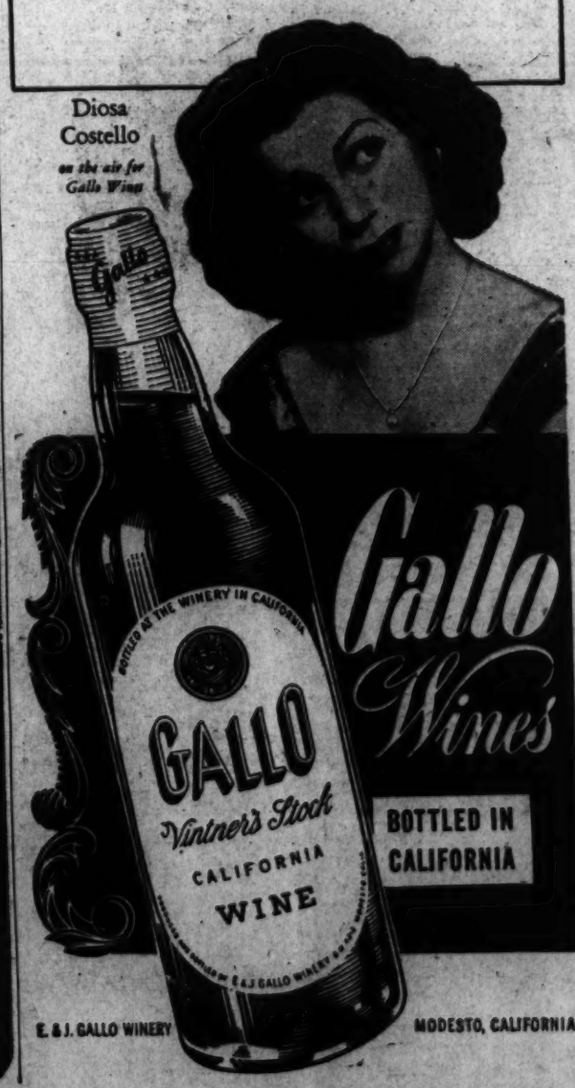

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This family is all set for a mighty pleasant summer. Dad was too busy to play all during the war—but this summer's going to be different! They've already had their car down to their neighborhood Esso Dealer for a thorough spring check-up . . . plenty of warm-weather engine protection with fine, fresh Esso Motor Oil . . . important friction-spot lubrication of chassis parts.

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Retail Sales At 89-Billion Annual Pace

Sales of the Nation's retail stores, now enjoying their biggest business in history, reached an annual rate of $89,500,000,000 during the first quarter of this year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

In 1941, the total was $55,500,000,000.

But, the department observed, "prices are now substantially above what they were in 1941 and in recent months have tended to move further upward. Thus price advances account for a very substantial part of the increase in the dollar volume of sales."

Food store sales, showing the largest single increase since V-J Day, reached an auual rate of $23,200,000,000 during the first quarter of 1946 and accounted for about one-fourth of the total retail sales gain, the department said. In 1941, grocery sales reached $12,600,000,000.

Sales in nthe nondurable goods field—including filling stations, apparel, drug and department stores as well as groceries—were chiefly responsible for the general increase as they reached an auual rate estimated at 75 billion dollars. The 1941 total was $39,900,000,000.

In the durable gods field—including stores selling chiefly automobiles and accessories, furniture, electrical appliances and jewelry—increases were hampered by "a lack of goods to sell," the department said. The annual rate established during the first quarter of 1946 in this field, where production was affected more greatly by strikes, was estimated at $14,500,000,000. The 1041 total was $15,600,000,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sharon Stock Offered

Mellon Securities Corp. and associated underwriters will offer to the public today 150,000 shares of Sharon Steel Corp. common stock at $37.50 a share.

Net proceeds will be applied to redemption of all outstanding convertible $5 preferred stock at $105 a share and accrued dividends. The preferred stock, now convertible into common stock at $45 per share of common, will, after giving effect to the delivery of the new common, be convertible at $42.369 a share on or before May 1, 1946, and at $45.984 a share thereafter.

Nordstrom in New Post

Appointment of Fred G. Nordstrom, Arlington, former employment manager in the Washington general offices of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, as district general manager of the airline's terminal in Lansing, Mich., was announced yesterday. The appointment was made in connection with the reopening of PCA's Soo route to northern Michigan cities.

Earnings Statements

Wheeling Steel Corp. earnings for quarter ended March 31 dropped to $22,655, equal to six cents a preferred share, compared with $1,201,881, or $1.31 a common share, in the first three months of 1945.

Climax Molybdenum Co. reports for March quarter net profit of $504,282, equal to 20 cents a capital share, against $3,085,946, or $1.22 a share, in first quarter of 1945.

Air Reduction, Inc. reports for first quorter net income of $786,725, equal to 29 cents a capital share, compared with $1,422,947, or 52 cents a share, in the first three months of 1945.

Park & Tilford reports for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $1,380,606, equal to $5.47 a common share, compared with $446,651, or $1.77 a share in the like 1945 period. The 1946 quarter includes $680,959 of nonrecurring income, compared with $188,934 of a similar nature in the 1945 net.

Extraordinary tax payments to Venezuela in 1945 limited profits of the Creole Petroleum Corp., despite a 22 per cent rise in crude oil production over 1944, Arthur T. Proudfit, president said. The concern reported for 1945 net profit of $64,601,781, equal to $2.43 a capital share, compares with 1944 net of $62,020,396, or $2.33 a share.

Dividend Action

New York, April 24 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
C-A Cement pf	$1.62½	—	5-22	6-20
Intrgnital				
Carman & Co B	.50c	—	5-15	6- 1
Initial				
Bof Nlag El new	37½c	—	—	4-29
Chesapeake Robins pf	.56¼c	Q	5- 4	5-15
Le Tourneau pf	$1.00	Q	5- 9	6- 1
Increased				
Allen Dry Goods	.50c	—	5-10	6- 1
Bank Bryant	$1.00	—	5-15	5-29
Madison Sq Gar	.50c	—	5-15	5-28
West Indies Sug	$1.00	—	5-31	6-12
Regular				
Central Foundry pf	$1.25	Q	5-17	6- 1
Dome Mines	30c	—	5-29	6-30
Norfolk & West Ry	$2.50	Q	5-15	6-10
Southern Ry	.75c	Q	5-15	6-15

New York Cotton

New York, April 24 (AP).—Cotton futures were easy in quiet trading today, dominated by evening-up operations in the May position prior to first notice day. Final prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower in the active months.

There was considerable switching from May into new crop months with traders generally anticipating a fairly sizeable number of May notices will be issued. There were 76,500 bales outstanding in that delivery at the close of Tuesday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.81	27.82	27.67	27.81	Unch.
July	28.00	28.00	27.87	27.95	—3
October	28.05	28.05	27.92	28.00	—3
Dec.	28.05	28.07	27.94	28.07	—4
March	28.06	28.04	27.90	28.04	Unch.
May	28.02	28.04	27.90	28.04	Unch.

Middling spot, *28.49, —1.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 63½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 49; shipments, 113; stocks, 1878.

Rosin, Offerings and sales, 127; receipts, 569; shipments, none; stocks, 6845.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,380,000; week ago, 1,526,940; year ago, 1,419,028; two years ago, 491,415; January 1 to date, 137,506,187; year ago, 122,206,315; two years ago, 75,074,854.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 24.—

	Opns.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	207.32	208.12	205.81	206.13	—1.16
20 rails	64.71	64.77	63.77	63.79	—1.06
15 utils.	43.47	43.59	42.74	42.86	—0.66
65 stocks	77.32	77.45	76.41	76.51	—0.77

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 82,200; rails, 36,100; utilities, 69,500; 65 stocks, 207,800.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	75	74	74½	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Acme St	3	43½	43	43	—
Adams Exp	13	27½	27	27	—
Adams-Millis	2	36½	36	36½	—
Addressog-Mult	3	36	35½	35½	—
Admiral Corp	8	15¾	15½	15½	—
Air Reduction	14	87¾	86¾	86¾	—
Alaska Juneau	13	9	8¾	8¾	—
Alleghany Corp	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	14	62	59	59	—3
Allegheny pr pf	1	73½	73½	73½	—
Allen Ind	11	46¾	45¾	45¾	—
Allen Industries	2	23	23	23	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	200¾	200	200	—
Allied Mill	14	37½	28½	27	+ ¼
Allied Mills	6	34½	34	34	—
Allied Strs	71	60½	58½	59	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	56½	56½	56½	—
Alpha P Cem	1	29	29	29	—
Amal Leather	39	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Amerada Pet	3	168½	167½	167½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Am Airl new	690	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Am Bosch	10	25	23½	23½	—1
Am Brake Shoe	8	63¾	63	63¾	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	36	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Can	4	97	97	97	—
Am Car & Fdy	4	68½	68	68	— ½
Am Car & F pf	1	131¼	131¼	131¼	—
Am Ch & Cable	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	1	27	27	27	—
A mCr & pr pf	2.20	105	104½	105	+ ½
Am Distill	10	69¼	67	67	—
Am Encaus Til	4	9¾	9½	9½	—
Am European	2	21	21	21	—1
Am Export L	8	54½	53½	53½	—
Am & For Pow	33	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am & F P $6 pf	12	113	113½	113½	—
Am & F P $7 pf	12	124	124	124	—
Am & F P 2 pf	1	39½	38½	38½	—
Am-Hawaii SS	6	50¼	50	50	—
Am Hide & Lea	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Home Prod	70	127	125¾	126¾	+2
Am Ice	4	16½	16	16	—
Am Internat	9	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
Am Invest Ill	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Locomotive	17	35¾	35¼	35¼	—
A mcomot pf	2	117¾	117¼	117¼	—
Am M & Fdy	37	39	39	39	—
Am M & Met	16	19¾	19	19¾	—
Am Metal	6	38¾	37½	37½	—
Am News Co	5	55	55	55	—
Am Pow & Li	134	18¾	17¼	17¾	—
Am P&L$6 pf	4	126	125	126	+ ½
Am P&L $7 pf	7	117	116	116	—
Am Rad&H S	57	20¾	20½	20½	—
Am Roll Mill	35	31½	31	31	—
Am Safety Raz	6	58¼	58	58	—
Am Seating	3	31¾	31½	31½	—
Am Smelt & R	11	69¾	69¼	69¼	—
Am Snuff	3	45	44¾	44¾	—
Am Stl Fdrs	13	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Am Stores	3	37	36½	36½	—1
Am Stove	2	13½	13½	13½	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	54	54	54	—1
Am Tel & Tel	11	194½	194	194	—
Am Tobacco	7	94½	93¾	94½	+ ¼
Am Viscose	13	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	17	27½	26¾	26¾	—1
Am Viscose	6	73	72	72	—
Am Wat Wks	41	26¼	25¾	25¾	—
Am Woolen	2	84½	81½	81½	—3
Am Zinc Lead	30	9¼	8¾	8¾	—
Anaconda Cop	49	47½	46¾	46¾	—1
Anchor Hock Gl	8	56	55	55	—
Anderson Clayt	1	48	48	48	—
Andes Copper	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
A P W Prod	37	10	9¾	9¾	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Armour & Co	74	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Armstrong Cork	7	64¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	7	27¾	27	27	—
Asso Dry Goods	18	69¾	67	67¾	—
Atch T & S Fe	1	105¾	105	105¼	—
Atch T & S Fpf	1	118	118	118	—
Atl Coast Ln	9	73	71½	71½	—1½
Atl G&W Ind	6	42¾	42¼	42¼	—½
Atl Refining	22	46½	45	45	—1
Atlas Corp	13	31½	31	31	—
Atlas Tack	3	32	31½	31½	—
Aust Nichols	4	16	15¾	16	—
Autocar Co	1	17½	17	17	—
Aviation Corp	124	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Aviation Corppf	4	66	64	64	—2
Bald Locos	82	30½	30½	30½	—
Balt & Ohio	22	23¾	23¼	23¼	—1
Balt & Ohio pf	11	39½	37	37	—2
Bangor & Ar	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Barber Asph	27	21½	20¾	20¾	—½
Barnsdall Oil	18	38¾	38	38¾	—¼
Bath Ir Wks	23	28¾	28	28¾	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Beatrice Cream	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Beech Aic	120	29¾	29¼	29¼	—¼
Belding-Hem	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Bell Aire	3	30½	30½	30½	—
Bendix Aviat	14	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Benef Ind Ln	8	34½	34½	34½	—
Best & Co	11	50	48¾	48¾	—1
Best Foods	18	38¾	38¼	38¼	—
Beth Steel	19	105	105	105	—
Beth Steel pf	3	164½	164½	164½	—
Bigelow-Sanf	4	41½	41	41	—½
Black & Decker	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	—
Blaw-Knox	23	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Boeing Airplane	49	31½	31	31½	—
Bohn Alum & Br	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	—
Bond Strs	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Borden Co	5	57¼	57	57¼	—
Borg-Warner	8	54	52¾	52¾	—1
Boston & Me	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Bower R Bear	1	16	16	16	—
Branniff Airw	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Bridgeport Br	20	18½	18	18	—½
Briggs Mfg	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Briggs & Strat	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	—
Bristol-Myers	4	64	63¾	63¾	—
Bkiyn Un Gas	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Brown Shoe	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Brunswicke-Bal	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Bucyrus-Erie	14	23½	22¾	23	—
Budd Mfg	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Budd Wheel	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Buffalo Forge	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Bullard Co	18	44¾	43¾	43¾	—1
Bulova Watch	11	44	43¾	43¾	—
Burling Mills	11	44	43	43	—
Burr Add Mach	30	19½	19½	19½	—
Bush Term	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Butler Bros	4	10¼	10	10	—
Butte C & Z	8	2	2	2	—
Byers A M	4	28½	28½	28½	—
Byron Jackson	1	33	33	33	—
Calif Pack	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	31	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Calumet & Hec	15	10¼	10	10	—
Campbell W'w	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Can Cry G A	4	45¼	44¼	44¼	—
Canad Pacific	1	73	73	73	—
Canadian Adm A	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Carrier Corp	10	28¾	28¼	28¼	—
Carrier Cp pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Carriers & G	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Case J I Co	20	47½	46½	46½	—1
Caterpil Trac	1	76¾	76	76	—
Celanese Corp	17	76½	73	73	—3
Celotex Corp	7	30¼	29½	29½	—
Cent Aguirre	26	26½	26¼	26¼	—
Cent Foundry	30	17½	16¾	16¾	—
Cen H G & E	29	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Cent RR N J	4	16½	16½	16½	—
Cent Vt Fd & Tire	1	40	40	40	—
Century R M	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Cerro de Pas	7	48¼	47½	48	—
Certain-teed Pd	27	22¼	21¾	21¾	—
Champ Paper	1	60¼	59¾	60	—
Checker Cab	1	28	28	28	—
Ches Corp Va	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Ches & Ohio	25	59¾	59	59	—
Chi & E Ill	3	22½	22	22	—
Chi Grt West	7	12¼	11¾	11¾	—
Chi Grt West pf	9	27	26½	26½	—
C M P & St P	45	7¼	6¾	6¾	—
C M SP&P pf	18	66¾	65½	65½	—
Chi & N W	20	37¾	37	37	—
Chi & N W pf	24	69¼	68	68	—
Chi Pneu Trio	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Chicksha C O	9	2	2	2	—
Childs Co	15	10¼	10	10	—
Chrysler Corp	17	133	130¼	130¼	—
C I T Financ	11	36¾	36½	36½	—
Cin Mill Mch	16	37½	36½	36½	—
City Ice & F	7	36	35¾	35¾	—
City Stores	3	32¾	32	32	—
Clark Equip	1	68	68	68	—
Clev Graph Br	2	72	72	72	—
Climax Moly	22	36½	35	35	—
Clinch Treasbond	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	—
Colgate-Pal-Pe	14	63¾	63¼	63¼	—
Col Fuel & Ir	17	17½	17	17	—
Col F&Ir pf	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Colum Br Stl 1 pf	1	29¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Colum Broad	33	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Colum Brcast B	1	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Colum G&El	132	12¼	11½	11½	—
Colum Pict	23	34¾	32½	32½	—
Colum Pict pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	5	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Comi Credit	4	55¾	55¼	55¼	—
Comi Solvents	55	24½	23	23	—1½
Comwlth Edis	20	35¾	34¾	34¾	—1
Comwith & Sth	354	4	4	4	—
Com & Sthpf	8	124½	124	124½	+ ½
Conde Nast	4	74	73	73	—2
Congoleum-Nal	6	37	36¼	36¼	—
Consol Cigar	3	52½	52	52	—
Cons Copperm	23	9¼	8¾	8¾	—
Cons Edison	35	35¾	35	35¾	—
Cons Laundries	9	22	21	21¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	5	51¾	51	51	—
Con RRCuba pf	5	39	38½	38½	—
Cons Vultee	63	27¼	26½	26¾	—
Container Corp	19	51	50½	50½	—
Cont Can	18	47¾	46½	46½	—1
Cont Diam Fib	13	16	15½	15½	—
Cont Ins	16	59	58	58½	—
Cont Motors	42	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Cont Oil Del	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Cont Steel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	2	20	20	20	—
Corn Products	16	64	63½	63¾	—
Cornell-Dub El	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Corning Glass	4	138	136	136	—2
Coty Inc	30	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Coty Internat	19	6¾	6½	6½	—
Crane Co	17	45	45	45	—
Cream of Wh	5	33½	33½	33½	—
Crown Cork&	6	54	52½	52½	—1
Crown Cx pf	2	53½	53½	53½	—
Crown Zeller	4	38¾	37¾	37¾	—1
Crucible Steel	6	47¼	47	47	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	114	114	114	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	13	26½	25½	25½	—
Cudahy Pack	29	52¾	51½	52	+ ½
Cuneo Press	2	28	28	28	—
Curtis Publishing	164	22½	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Curtis Pub pf	1	138	138	138	+ ½
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	76	76	76	—
Curtis-Wright	91	7¼	7	7¼	—
Curtiss-Wr	17	21¾	21	21¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	10	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Davega Stores	3	26½	26½	26½	—
Davison Chem	6	26½	26	26	—
Dayton Rub	3	32	31½	31½	—
Decca Records	9	67¼	66½	67¼	+ 1
Deere & Co	25	51	50¼	50¼	—
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Del & Hudson	6	45	44½	44½	—
Del Lack&West	15	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Detroit Edison	5	28	28	28	—
Devoe & Ray A	3	38¼	38	38¼	—
Diamond Match	2	47	47	47	—
Diam Match pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—1
Diam T Motor	4	29¾	29	29	—1
Dist Corp-Seag	8	90¾	90	90	—
Dixie Cup	5	52	51½	51½	—
Dr Pepper	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Doehler-Jarvis	8	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Douglas Aircraft	8	89½	86½	88½	—
Dow Chem	2	164½	164½	164½	+ ½
Dow Chem pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+1
Dresser Indust	12	26¾	26	26¾	—
Dresser Ind pf	3	112	112	112	—
Dunhill Int	8	33	31¾	31¾	—
Duplan Corp	1	36	36	36	—
Du Pont de N	7	211¾	208½	208½	—3
Du Pont pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	12	25½	24½	24½	—
Eastern Air L	27	133½	128½	130	+2
East S Stl	3	40	39¾	40	—
Eastman Kodak	5	263	261	261	—
Eaton Mfg	17	65¾	63¾	63¾	—1
Edis Bros Strs	9	39	39	39	—
Elastic Stop N	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
El Auto-Lite	19	29½	29½	29½	+2
Elec Boat	26	30½	29¾	29¾	—
El & Mus Ind	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
El Power & Li	62	28½	26¾	26¾	—1
El Pow&Light pf	2	155	152	152	—
El Pow&L$7 pf	1	74	74	74	—1
El Storage Bat	2	53¾	52½	52½	—
El Paso N Gas	13	38¾	37¾	37¾	—
Emerson El	30	23½	23	23	—
Emsco Der & Fd	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Endicott-John	3	93½	93	93	—
Endicott-Johnpf	1	105	105	105	—
Erie Pub Service	24	40½	39½	39½	—1
Equit Off Bldg	132	4¼	4	4	—
Erie R R	44	17	16¾	16¾	—
Erie R R pf A	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Eureka Vacu	15	27½	27	27	—
Evans Prod	10	20½	20½	20½	—
Eversharp	11	66¾	64½	65	+1¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	40	40	40	—
Fairbanks Morse	14	87¾	86¼	86¼	—
Falardo Sugar	3	28¾	28½	28½	—
Farns Tele&Rad	29	15¾	14½	15	—
Fed Lt & Trac	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fed Mtg & Stn	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Fed Mot Truck	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Federal D Strs	7	70¾	69¾	69¾	—
Ferro Enam	7	30¼	29¾	29¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Firestone T & R	8	79½	78½	79	+ ¼
First A & I pf	2	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
First Nat Strs	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	—
Flintkote	19	44¾	43¾	43¾	—
Florida Pow	21	19½	19½	19½	—
Florsheim Sh A	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Follansbee Stl	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Food Fair Strs	6	83	81½	81½	—
Food Machin	2	98	98	98	+1
Foster Wheeler	3	43¾	42¾	42¾	—
Francisco Sugar	2	20	20	20	—
Freeport Sulph	1	58	58	58	—
Fruehauf Trs	3	43½	43½	43½	—
Gabriel Co	1	54	54	54	—
Gair Robert	93	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Gardner-Denver	10	25	24¾	24¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	24	3½	3½	3½	—
Gar Wood pf	1	41	41	41	—
Gaylord Cont	10	57	56½	57	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	28	19¼	19¼	19½	—
Gen Am Trans	3	49	49	49	—
Gen Baking	18	13½	13½	13½	—
Gen Bronze	4	26¾	26	26	—
Gen Cable A	13	14¼	14	14	—
Gen Cable B	1	14	14	14	—
Gen Cigar	1	39	37½	37½	—
Gen Elec	75	47½	46¾	46¾	—
Gen Foods	14	54¼	54	54	—
Gen Mills	4	85	84	84	—
G M 3¾% pf	2	118	118	118	—
Gen Motors	43	74¾	73¾	73¾	—
Gen Out Advt	5	21½	21½	21½	—
Gen Prec Eq	3	38¾	37½	37½	—
Gen Pub Serv	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gen Pub Util	106	22	22	22	—
Gen Ry Signal	5	44	44	44	—
Gen Steel & Ut	1	9¼	9	9	—
Gen Refract	5	34½	33	33	—1¼
Gen Shoe	2	40	40	40	—
Gen Stl C pf	1	120½	120	120	—
Gen Tel	1	43¾	43	43	—
Gen Time Inst	6	46	45½	46	+1
Gen Tire & Rub	6	48	47½	47½	—
Gillette Saf R	29	39½	38½	38½	—
Gimbel Bros	17	62¾	61¼	61¾	—
Gladden Co	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Goebel Brew	2	47	46	46	—
Goodall-Sanf	6	43¾	42½	42½	—
Goodrich B F	51	80¾	80¾	80¾	—
Goodyr T & R	6	74½	74	74	—
Goodrich Bf pf	10	103½	103½	103½	—
Goodyear T&R	6	74	74	74	—
Goodyr T&R pf	2	112¾	112½	112¾	—
Goth Hosiery	1	38¾	38½	38½	—
Graham-Pge M	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Granby C Min	9	10	9¾	9¾	—
Grand Union	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Granite City S	2	21	20¾	20¾	—
Grant W T	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Gt N Ir O pf	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	59¾	58½	58½	—1
Gt West Sug	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Greenfield Tap	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Greyhound Cp	18	41¾	40½	40¾	—
Grum Alrg En	14	45¾	43¾	43¾	—2
Guantan Sug	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Gulf Mob & O	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gulf Mob & O pf	1	68	68	68	—1
Gulf Oil	28	75¾	73½	75¼	—
Gulf Wy Prod	1	35¾	35	35	—
Hall Printing	5	26	25½	25½	—
Hamil Watch	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Hamil Wat pf	1	114	114	114	—1
Hare-Walker	5	29¼	28¾	28¾	—
Hart Sch & M	1	51	51	51	—
Hat Corp A A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Hayes Indust	28	18	18	18	—
Hayes Mfg	122	14¾	13¾	13¾	—
Hecht Co	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Hercules Mot	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Hercules Pow	7	70½	69	69	—1
Hersh Choc	7	91½	89½	91½	+4¼
Hersh Chocpf	1	141	141	141	—
Hewitt Rub	6	37	36½	36¾	—
Hinde &Dau F	3	38¾	38	38	—
Holland Furn	2	75	75	75	—
Hollander & S	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Holly Sugar	2	30	30	30	+½
Homestake Min	15	49½	48¾	49	—
Houd-Hershey	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Houd-Hersh pf	1	61½	61½	61½	—
Household Fin	11	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Houston L & P	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Houston Oil	13	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Howe Sound	4	48¾	47¾	47¾	—
Hudson & Man	24	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Hudson M M&S	16	42¾	42	42¼	—
Hudson Motor	14	29¾	28¾	28¾	—

SHOPPERS' GUIDE TO LIQUOR VALUES!

HAMILTON BEVERAGES

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FEATURED AT

TODAY ONLY!
"Hiram Walker's" Blended Whiskey
IMPERIAL

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35% Whiskey
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

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3213 M Street, N.W.

FEATURED AT

"GOVERNMENT HOUSE" IMPORTED
Virgin Islands RUM

SPECIAL $1.99 FIFTH

86 PROOF
White or Gold

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FEATURED AT

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CANADIAN
WHISKEY

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FEATURED AT

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FULL QUART 95¢ (2 PINTS)

42-Proof. A fine liqueur prepared by the famous Tom Collins Co. Delicious as a straight drink or in highballs.

SPECIAL!

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Red and White
13% by Volume

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ONE TO A CUSTOMER

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(72 BOTTLES)

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SELECTED QUALITY "TOM BURNS"
SPECIAL RESERVE BLENDED
WHISKEY

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Blended and Bottled in Kentucky

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FOUR ROSES

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Product of Frankfort Distilleries

90 PROOF

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The Straight Whiskey in This Product is 3 Yrs. and 10 Mo. Old. 30% Straight Whiskey. 80% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Blackberry
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Creme de Menthe (white or green)
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$23 CASE

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"Park & Tilford" Private Stock
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A Blend of Straight Whiskies

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It's All Whiskey . . . 4 Years or More Old

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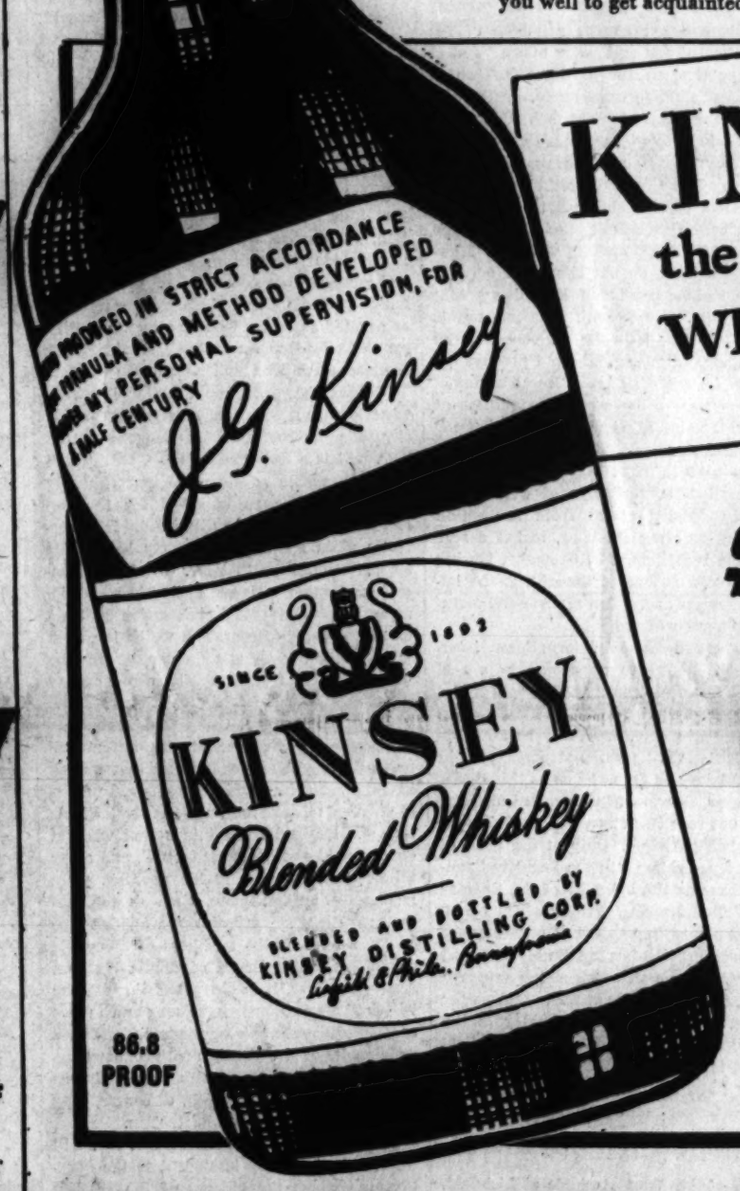
QUALITY VALUE

CITY-WIDE
THERE'S A GOLD CREST STORE NEAR YOU!

GOLD CREST BEVERAGE STORES

WE HAVE AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

Throughout Washington, right in your neighborhood or very close to your place of work, there's a Gold Crest Store. The seventeen items on this page give you an idea of Gold Crest variety and value. Many other favorite brands are on your friendly Gold Crest dealer's shelves. It will pay you well to get acquainted. Come in and look around today!



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J. G. Kinsey

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the unhurried
WHISKEY
A BLEND

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35% Straight Whiskies, 4 to 6 Years Old
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .90

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 25, 1946

LaGuardia's Appeal

Mr. LaGuardia's appeal to striking coal miners and operators to supply UNRRA with half a million tons of coal monthly to save human lives in Europe has been turned down brusquely by both sides. The editor of the *United Mine Workers' Journal* gratuitously points out that the miners "don't own the mines." while the chairman of the Operators' Negotiating Committee replies that the mines had been shut down by the miners' "unilateral action." Thus, instead of treating the LaGuardia request as one more urgent reason for getting together to effect a settlement of their differences, both parties to the coal dispute are using it to widen the schism.

With almost shameless callousness the editor of the *United Mine Workers' Journal* declares that "the public ought to know by now that if LaGuardia knows no more about European needs and public charity than his concept of the New York transit situation while Mayor, his junk is publicity stuff." The spokesman for the operators' committee is willing to admit that the European fuel situation is tragic. However, he betrays his lack of feeling for the suffering of the starving by asserting that the fuel shortage abroad "differs only in the time element from one that is now beginning to confront the people of our own country."

Unhappily time is an all-controlling factor when people are starving. For us a prolonged coal strike will entail severe industrial demoralization, but the only people whose daily food rations are likely to be reduced substantially are the miners themselves and other workers whom John L. Lewis' intransigence deprives of employment through forced plant shutdowns. On the other hand, for those European countries dependent on coal imports to move UNRRA's relief supplies, the cutting off of coal from the United States spells starvation. Far from being "junk," therefore, Mr. LaGuardia's "publicity stuff" dramatizes in telling fashion the imperative necessity of putting a speedy end to a conflict that constitutes a threat to lives abroad and a growing menace to the reconversion program at home.

Chief Justice

One can imagine the pressure that will be brought to bear upon President Truman in connection with the Chief Justiceship. The appointment is of crucial importance in the smooth operation of our democratic process. It is imperative that the appointee shall be so clearly above faction that the entire Nation must recognize that the appointment has a national significance. Some of the names that are already being bandied about are factionalists. Doubtless they are being mentioned by interested groups whose competition to seize the Government by getting their nominees into high appointive office is one of the most disquieting signs of the times.

The President's first problem is to decide whether to go outside the Court for a Chief Justice or to appoint one of the associate justices. There is much to be said for an outside appointee. Such an appointment has been made often enough in the past, especially when personal tensions were prevalent inside the Court. Marshall, Taney, Fuller, Waite, Taft and Hughes—these, and more, are examples. Names of potential Chief Justices outside the present Court are not easy to think of. But in this matter, of course, the office is so eminent that he would be a rash man who could name jurists of Chief Justice caliber. Something of faith must be relied upon. It is the office that makes the man, though the quality of a Chief Justice must be dormant in some of our jurists who are not associate justices.

If the President should decide not to go outside the Court his problem would be easier. A fairly well defined pattern has emerged, as can be seen from the periodical studies of the decisions put out by Prof. C. Herman Pritchett. His last study, which appeared in the *Michigan Law Review*, deals with the 1944-45 term. He shows that on one side of the Court Justices Black, Douglas, Rutledge and Murphy constituted a bloc within which every justice joined each of his colleagues in from 10 to 17 dissents. On the other side of the Court Justices Frankfurter, Stone and Roberts dissented in company with each other in from 15 to 26 cases. Justices Jackson and Reed were in the middle position.

It is a cliche to say that democracy is on trial. Like the cry about inflation, it has a "wolf, wolf" sound because it has been used so often about relatively minor events. But the new appointment is in the category of events that make history, and that, in these days, undermine or strengthen our basic institutions. That the President may get wise counsel out of his mind and soul will be the prayer of every loyal American.

Gromyko's Stand

The play and interplay of national characteristics in the meetings of the Security Council make a study at once fascinating and thought-provoking. When Dr. Quo Tai-chi admonished his Russian colleague to "let sleeping dogs lie," he may have been quoting England's Chaucer, but he was at the same time offering counsel out of the civilization of ancient China. Above all things the Chinese are practical. They would not wake up a dog from fear of the consequences. They would hesitate to prevent a man from drowning himself lest they be saddled with the responsibility of looking after him thereafter. In the matter before the Security Council, which was the dispute over Iran, Dr. Quo was saying to Mr. Gromyko, who had insisted on the erasure of the Iran item, that he should not have disturbed the sleeper till May 6. If, on that date, Russian troops had been withdraw, then the issue (at least in the Chinese mind) would have been settled.

But the Russians are simply not amenable to reason where national prestige is involved. Only the Russians could keep a straight face and insist, as Stalin did on March 25, that "the strength of the United Nations is that it is based on the equality of states and not on the principle of the domination of one state over others" and at the same time pursue a course in Iran in direct contradiction to this rule. In the context of Stalin's statement Mr. Gromyko's aphorism in reply to Dr. Quo makes no sense: "The Council has shot a sparrow." Illogic, as any play of Chekov's testifies, dwells in the Russian psyche, and it lives with a passion for country which enabled Russia in the last war to win resounding victories. However, these traits do not altogether account for the stubbornness and irresiliency that surprised Dr. Quo Tai-chi. The mixture is further complicated in the Soviet regime by a need, born of uncertainty and propaganda value, to be assertive. It is Russia's single-track devotion to the essential rightness of the Soviet point of view that accounts for the present deadlock. Right or wrong, the Russians have to insist they are right. Having miscalculated the force of world opinion, they cannot retreat from a position which, in their present view, makes a scar out of the Iran item. Mr. Gromyko, hewing to his narrow groove of thought, is the immovable object of Russian realism and Marxian theology combined.

The give-and-take of international intercourse, the desire to contribute to a real world community—these things are as yet foreign to the Soviet make-up. It is a disheartening spectacle, especially as Mr. Gromyko insists that he will not participate in any discussions on Iran. Much as this threat complicates the work of the United Nations, it must not result in any compromise on an agreed-upon principle. Only at the peril of the new organization will the Security Council whittle away the integrity of the Charter of the United Nations. Proverbs can be invoked in plenty to support the attitude of what Moscow thinks is a hostile bloc arrayed against it. A little leak may sink a ship, the want of a nail may lose a war. And as for sparrows, the morals that should rule the world organization are written in the Biblical line that though two sparrows may be sold for a farthing, not one of them is forgotten before God.

Lichfield Justice

Guards at the Army stockade at Lichfield, England, were instructed to club prisoners if necessary but "not to break too many bones," an officer testifying at the assault trial of an enlisted guard has revealed. Instructions were received from the commanding officer, he said, to "work prisoners over" and to make them so miserable they would prefer combat to the guardhouse. Added to other testimony, this fills out an appalling picture of brutality and sadism inflicted on minor offenders—such as men who got drunk and overstayed a pass—which is revolting to all American concepts of justice. In no sense do the Lichfield trials warrant Undersecretary of War Royall's recent remark that the public clamor is "just a lot of hollering by lawyers." In fact, the noisome odor surrounding Army prison practices as brought out by the trials produces a first-class scandal in administration which ought to have repercussions all the way up to the War Department.

Indeed, one wonders what sort of course the Army would have followed had there not been the public clamor that Mr. Royall passes off so lightly. It was not until after conditions at Lichfield had been thoroughly exposed in the press that the heat was put on Col. James A. Kilian, Lichfield depot commander and holder of the coveted Legion of Merit for "tact, initiative and sound judgment." It was not until after public protest reached the Senate that Kilian's name was removed from a list of officers recommended for promotion to permanent colonel. It was not until after publicity was focused on Colonel Kilian's disgraceful conduct at the trial of one of his subordinates—consisting of refusal to answer questions, insolence, and general intransigeance seldom exhibited in civil courts—that he himself was indicted for his part in the infamies.

Colonel Kilian now awaits trial, along with five junior officers, for "conspiracy to inflict cruel punishment." They can hardly now escape the consequences of their part in making Lichfield a horror camp. This is as it should be. And yet Undersecretary Royall's remark indicates a danger that this will be as far as the case will go. The implication is that Kilian will be allowed to take the rap and then the case will be forgotten. That would be unfortunate. There has been no adequate explanation why high-ranking officers who knew what was going on at Lichfield did nothing about it, why inspectors made no report on what conditions actually were, or of the elaborate efforts among the "brass" to disavow responsibility for happenings at Lichfield and to avoid having anything to do with the trial.

What is clearly needed to reestablish confidence in the Army's competence to discipline offenders is a complete review by the War Department of Army prison practices. Complaints of brutalities have not been confined to the Lichfield case, nor have they all come from combat theaters where the heat of fighting might be expected to bring more excessive unishment to keep men out of stockades. The need for a much more complete set of instructions for discipline of minor offenders is indicated, with a more adequate system of frequent and thorough inspection by higher authorities and above all clear definition of the duty of commanding officers. The Japanese General Homma recently was shot by the Americans for atrocities committed by his soldiers. It ill behooves our Army to talk about responsibility of enemy commanders for the action of their men until it sets its own house in order.

Convicting Mr. Gill

The Board of Inquiry into the case of Mr. Howard B. Gill is probably correct in advising the District Commissioners that his reinstatement as superintendent of penal institutions in the District of Columbia would, under present conditions, be "impossible and intolerable." This is a way of saying that disagreement between Mr. Gill and the members of the Board of Public Welfare long ago reached proportions of a bitter personal conflict, which utterly precludes the notion of further cooperation between them. Until Congress is ready to act on the findings of the Hebert Committee, the jail administration, we suppose, will have to get on as best it can under the existing system, anomalous and irresponsible as it may be. The jail cannot be closed up and the prisoners released or paroled *en masse* until the reorganization proposed by Representative Hebert and his associates has been undertaken.

Nothing, however, could better illustrate what is wrong with the government of this city than the board's acknowledgement that "Mr. Gill is a man of education, ability and long experience as a penologist," in other words, well enough qualified for the job from which he is to be dismissed. It is perfectly plain from the testimony before the Hebert Committee that Mr. Gill found himself confronted with a situation in which incompetence and maladministration had acquired a vested interest and which the most talented and energetic penologist in the world could not hope by his own unaided efforts to reform. Since this was so, the wiser course for Mr. Gill would have been to resign, for then he could with perfect propriety have publicly spoken all that was in his mind. Having chosen to remain, he made the worse mistake of losing control of his tongue. He said some things that were at once violent and quite ineffectual, and other things that, considering his position, were manifestly insubordinate, such as the sarcasms which so grievously wounded the *amour propre* of the members of the penal committee of the Board of Public Welfare. Again, however, it is characteristic that the District Commissioners have been much more concerned about exposing the temperamental deficiencies of Mr. Gill than with acknowledging their own indifference to the scandalous conditions at the jail, which, of course, long antedates Mr. Gill's administration.

Some of the accusations against Mr. Gill were, indeed, wholly irrelevant to the questions by which the citizens of the District are, and with good reason, seriously perturbed. Under this head would come the controversy relating to the so-called control cells in the basement of the jail. These cells are described in the report as built up solidly on all sides with no ventilation save through some holes at the top and completely unfurnished except for the mattress given to the prisoner at night. Mr. Gill, according to testimony, gave orders that these cells should not be used, on the ground that they are "antiquated and obsolete," meaning, no doubt, that modern penology has discarded such devices. However, the board finds, with some indignation, that the cells are "only four years old." Anyway, it was maintained that the abandonment of the cells had disrupted discipline, since unruly prisoners could no longer be cowed by the threat of solitary confinement in them. Yet an unbiased inquirer might have sought to discover why it is that even juvenile prisoners cannot be controlled, except by what seem rather barbarous punishments. The Board of Inquiry does indeed observe that the jail was never designed or intended for the custody of juvenile prisoners, that it has no force trained or experienced in the management of them. But it does not explain why the juveniles are sent to the District Jail rather than to some more appropriate institution, nor by whose direction they are being sent there.

The truth seems to be that both Mr. Gill and the Board of Public Welfare, for all their mutual bitterness and recrimination, were really doing their best, according to their respective lights, in a situation which was not of their own making and which it was really beyond the power of either to change or perhaps to control. There is no question where the real guilt in this business lies. It lies with Congress. But now that Congress, through the Hebert Committee, has acknowledged its responsibility, perhaps we dare hope for better things.

"I Ain't Got Any Traditions"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

'Operations Parcels'

I was interested but not too concerned over the article by Iris Ashley Knowles on packages for British families, until I read two letters praising it. I had thought Americans would be smarter.

The main thing I assumed American women would spot immediately is the discrepancy in the price asked, $10 per box, and in the actual cost of such a box of food.

Checking with two of the finest and most expensive stores in Washington, I found that the parcel for April, June and August contains foods costing only $6.35, while the parcel for May and July can be made up for $5.20—providing the materials are available. Even if you add the 14 cents per pound postage, give the packer the benefit of the doubt and add $1.54 for the 11 pounds allowed (sample packages I made up from the list both weighed less than 9) and then be still more generous and allow 50 cents for packing costs—you're still giving some dealer close to $2 per parcel. Figure that he buys wholesale—and is somebody making some money off the starving Europeans?

The first list costs as follows: 1 pound shortening, 26 cents; 1 pound chocolate, 20 cents; 1 pound egg powder, 1 pound equivalent of 3 dozen eggs, $2.52; can of bacon, about 50 cents; smoked cheese, 34 cents; concentrated orange juice, about 50 cents; honey and butter spread, 36 cents; good size can of chicken, $1.15; fancy cookies, 50 cents.

The second list: shortening, 26 cents; honey, 36 cents; chocolate, 20 cents; egg powder, $2.52; tin of tongue, 86 cents; Dutch cheese, 36 cents; packet of dried fruit, 22 cents; gingerbread mix, 22 cents and rice, 17 cents.

I have been sending many boxes of food to Europe. I pay no such prices. I buy canned milk, rice, flour, pancake mixes, tinned meats, sardines, dried soup mixes, concentrated juices, macaroni and spaghetti and always a pound of shortening. Not one has cost anywhere near $10. You just can't put that much food into an 11-pound box—unless you go in for "great luxuries."

My suggestion is, get your own family by name if possible, and send direct; or contact the UNRRA Division of Contributed Supplies, which will take care of mailing and you may specify to which country or group your donation goes, although not the individual person. But why, with all deference to Mesdames Lawrence and Knowles, pay some impartial business concern double prices when double help is what we really want to give?

R. S.

Washington.

"Greek Fairness"

In connection with your editorial "Greek Fairness," of April 16, I invite your attention to a United Press story in *PM* April 15 under the head "One-Man Mission to Greece Disputes Freedom of Election!"

"Representative Cecil R. King (D., Calif.), is preparing a report to President Truman assailing the government of Greece as a British-dominated dictatorship which used Nazi methods to crush the popular will."

King shook off the guides furnished him by the Greek government and wandered through the provinces with his own interpreter. His findings are not in consonance with the conclusions expressed in your editorial.

Said King: "There will never be a fair election in Greece until the United States supervises it and grants political amnesty to all Greeks—supporters of the EAM included. Only then would the peasants come down from the hills to vote. Now they are afraid. In any fair election the government would be overwhelmingly defeated." JOHN C. PENNELL.

Washington.

Mine Welfare Plan

As has been pointed out in an editorial in *The Post*, the demand of the head of the United Mine Workers that mine operators set aside a fixed percentage of their profits to be devoted to miners' welfare is revolutionary, because it is demanding that the mine workers' head be permitted to dictate to the operators, in a measure, the use that they shall make of their income.

Why might not Mr. Lewis' proposition be modified to ask that a fixed percentage of the amount of payroll be contributed by the employer for the purposes he specfies? This would not be revolutionary, as it would be similar to social insurance plans which have been undertaken in this and other countries. Personally, I believe that a contribution on the part of the employe also gives the worker a greater interest in, and sense of ownership of, the advantages purchased. However, a contribution by the employer alone is not an unreasonable arrangement, and under such a plan the expenditure becomes part of a predictable, fair expense of the employer, while his income (profit) will still be his own.

The great hazard which is incurred in mines, from the unavoidable underground work, makes this a subject that the average citizen should not be indifferent to, even though the interruption of an industry at such a critical time would appear unjustified.

MARY Q. PUBLIC.

Washington.

Sidelight On Keynes

In 1928 I had the great pleasure and honor of being invited to stay at the house of (then) Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard Keynes in London, where I remained for many weeks. I was engaged in the study of medieval taxation and in perusing the Domesday Book of 1086, I came across an estate called Tilton in Sussex and held by a Keynes. I told my friend that sooner or later, for his great scientific achievements, he would surely be made a lord and that it would be natural for him to assume the name of Tilton.

This prophecy became true and in 1942 J. M. Keynes was made a baron, but he was so proud (and correctly so) of his name, which became known all over the world, that he assumed the title of "Lord Keynes of Tilton."

He died in Sussex at his estate, Tilton, which was known and recorded 900 years ago. He was a man of great modesty. His marriage to the famous Russian dancer, Lydia Lopulova, was one of the happiest. There are no children to console the charming Lady Keynes. P. HAENSEL.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Ships For Houses

In this emergency, why shouldn't some of the unused naval vessels and some of the ships which the War Department is turning over to the War Shipping Administration be used in river and seaport towns for housing purposes? Equipped as they are with cooking, laundry and recreational facilities, it would seem that they could make for more comfortable living than some of the contemplated temporary housing projects—particularly during the summer months.

MRS. ROBERT M. COOPER.

Bethesda, Md.

Points On British Loan

In *The Post* of April 15 (and possibly in other newspapers throughout the country), the Aluminum Specialty Co. displayed a paid advertisement with a list of eight questions on the British loan, bidding Senators and Representatives consider them carefully lest they betray the American public (with the wrong answers) and their vote.

The questions were so weighted against a favorable report on the loan; they so carefully omitted any reference to the advantages we should gain from this Anglo-American financial and trade agreement; and the conclusion—that if the loan is passed our children will curse the sale of their freedom—was so far-fetched that I am prompted to answer those questions in detail . . . since millions of women think as I do in this matter, and we are letting our Representatives know how we think.

(1) The loan incurs no "terrific tax" on farmers and workers. It is an investment, not an expenditure, and will cost the taxpayer only if some portion of it is not repaid.

(2) Even if not repaid, the British loan would increase our taxation little more than 1 per cent. During the war we were spending 250 million dollars a day . . . and had the war continued another 15 days (the amount of the British loan) Americans would have accepted this burden without a murmur. Yet the advertuement questions the desirability of this relatively small expenditure, though it is being applied to constructive . . . not destructive purposes.

(3) The whole purpose of this Anglo-American financial agreement is to promote international conditions which permit expansion of trade. In return for our money, the British have agreed to abolish exchange controls and their trade-throttling "sterling area" arrangements which keep our merchants out of British preserves. Three fourths of the world's trade is conducted in dollars and pounds sterling. If we do not prevent economic warfare between these two, we shall probably fetch up in the same financial mess we had in 1929.

(4) The American people had better wake up now and learn something about international trade and its relation to world peace. But the loan to Britain does not create a precedent. Equal assistance to other countries need not necessarily follow, since their trade has neither the bulk nor the importance to us as Britain's.

(5) Britain paid her last war debts until 1931. Our high tariffs, high exchange rates, our own depression with resultant reduced imports and stoppage of foreign investments contributed to her inability to keep up payments. Hoover's one-sided moratorium which released Germany from its reparations to Britain was another reason why the British defaulted.

(6) Repayment will surely be made in the same kind of dollars as the loan. We are not on a gold-dollar basis now.

(7) The reference to "flooded markets with cheap labor merchandise" reveals thinking in terms of a nineteenth century world. It is a fallacy to suppose that there is a fixed amount of trade with just so much to be divided between everybody. This Anglo-American agreement aims to make the whole pie bigger. Then everyone can get a larger slice.

(8) Veterans' homes have no relation to the British loan.

I agree—every American must consider America's best interests first. But unless we consider them in relation to the rest of the world, we shall find ourselves in the same blind alley we reached during the last depression.

LILIAN T. MOWRER,
Chairman, D. C. Chapter Women's Action Committee.

Washington.

Classroom Jingoism

By Malvina Lindsay

Biased Textbooks

TO THE HISTORY books of the little red schoolhouse may be traced the persistent legend that one American can lick any 10 foreigners. Children of virtually every other nation have been schooled in the nationalistic equivalent of this tradition. Also, each nation's school geographies have emphasized the queer, outlandish looks, customs and doings of other peoples.

How to prevent this tilling of youthful minds for the seeds of war is concerning educators of many nations. It is a problem that eventually the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will have, to tackle. Some approach to it is expected to be made when UNESCO holds its first official meeting in Paris next fall.

What is needed, of course, is bold action now to stop the fomenting of myths of tribal superiority in the schoolrooms. For, as educators put it, the splitting of human society presents a greater danger than the splitting of the atom. However, nationalistic feeling is running high throughout the world. To expect nations to get together and revise their textbooks so that their own battles will not be presented as flaming crusades for righteousness, or their heroes fabulous supermen may seem Utopian.

But the start must be made sometime if war is ever to be checked. And the recent world catastrophe has shaken many nations out of their somnolent provincialism. It has scrambled the peoples of the world and increased their knowledge of each other. Britishers have learned that America cannot be dispensed with in one small chapter in British histories, or the Revolution explained to children as Britain's ridding itself of the boredom of Colonial administration.

Russia, which probably devotes more attention to history in its school curriculum than any other country (with emphasis, of course, on Russian history), has found that its people, once content to be mentally isolated, have developed great curiosity about other peoples, especially Americans. This is shown in their interest in news about America and in their eagerness for the children's books that an American relief organization has been sending to all European countries.

ALSO, A NEW trend in the teaching of history and geography has been developing in the United States. This is particularly evidenced in the illustrated story books for children. It is an emphasis on the likenesses of peoples rather than on their differences. For example: Many American adults learned through their geographies to regard China as a weird place on the other side of the world where men wore queues and women bound their feet. Today, children's books on China stress the fundamental similarities of Chinese and American children. Books on other countries follow a similar pattern.

This country has to a large extent eliminated from its history textbooks the spread eagle patriotism, as well as the handed down untruths and sentimentalities that wielded such influence on American thought in the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth. But for a long time American history was presented largely in terms of the Revolutionary War, the epic of a handful of American patriots who defeated the powerful red coated tyrants (British and Indians in early day textbooks were often "tyrants" and "savages.").

Much current anti-British sentiment in this country stems from the early school histories and readers. Even as late as 1927, Mayor Bill Thompson could arouse Chicagoans over the imminent despotic designs of King George—whether the Third or the Fifth was never quite clear.

So engrossed have Americans been in their own Revolution that the relation of the French revolution and later the Russian revolution to their destinies has been largely ignored. The need of teaching more world history in American schools and colleges in a "mature, realistic manner" was emphasized last week by educators at the conference of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

ON TEACHERS AS well as on books will depend whether a fair and truthful world history can be written and taught. But educaters generally are open minded and enthusiastic about the project—much more so than are statesmen. The help of literature and science also is needed in breaking down national fears and prejudices. In all of this, education's ultimate goal is to evolve and teach the common moral values that give all human beings a basis of unity. But the first big step—and centuries hence it may seem a puny one—is to get history textbooks that are based on fact rather than on opinion.

'Anti-Russian Play'

I suppose someone should answer Mr. Granniss' letter of April 18 headed "Anti-Russian Play," regarding the recent presentations of "The Forgotten Factor" here on April 10 and 13, although it is hard to take his charges seriously.

Soviet Russia was never mentioned at these performances, neither in the speeches nor in the script; nor was it even hinted that any nation is to be regarded with hostility.

The enemy was seen as materialism, the divisive philosophy that is alien to a country whose motto is "In God We Trust;" and the call was to conquer that philosophy in our own back yard.

V. D. RICKERT.

Washington.

Health For Taos

By Agnes E. Meyer

Move for Self-Help

(The next three articles by Mrs. Meyer will consider the Cooperative Health Association in Taos County, N. Mex.—a fascinating study.)

What may be one of the most important social developments of the war years is the Taos County (New Mexico) Cooperative Health Association. It is important to the Nation as a whole because it may well be one answer to Government control of medical care. This is a broad assertion, especially as the association is not yet five years old and has many weaknesses to overcome. But it is based on the soundness and general applicability of the democratic structure of this people's movement for self-help, and upon the fact that the people involved, a Spanish-speaking, isolated, impoverished and maltreated population, are probably more impervious to democratic ideas than most other racial groups in our country. If democratic action to achieve a decent standard of living can succeed here it can succeed anywhere.

The environment and history of Taos County must be understood, before the accomplishment and the promise of this county-wide health cooperative can be weighed. Taos, the county seat, famous for its ancient pueblo, lies 70 miles from the nearest railroad. Its normal county population of 18,000 dropped to 14,000 during the war, due to migrations into war industry and the armed forces. About 96 per cent of its people are Catholic Spanish-Americans. Most of them have lived on the same plot of land for generations. The remainder, evenly divided, are Indians and Anglo-Americans. The handful of Anglos dominate the economy with a ruthlessness that reduces the descendants of the Spanish settlers to a state of peonage.

These people have been systematically exploited since the State of New Mexico was annexed in '48. They had never used money. They had lived by farming and barter and had no business experience. Consequently, they were easy victims when the "Yankee" real estate sharks moved in. The ancient Spanish and Mexican land grants to the various villages were gradually purchased at low prices or stolen by speculators whose operations were subsequently legalized by the State legislators. These Spanish people became American citizens in a political sense only, with no attempt to condition them socially, educationally or economically for these responsibilities.

FOR THE INDIANS, the Filipinos, and the Puerto Ricans we have expended vast sums of money to raise their standard of living. These native Spanish-Americans we threw into a money economy which they had never known before without guidance and expected them to hold their own. To the Mexican government they had paid even their taxes in kind as there was no cash. When we took over New Mexico, we levied taxes in cash which they could only pay by sacrificing part of their land in order to save the remainder.

Since then the economic spiral has been steadily downward. A number of mercantile companies, whose local representative is called the "patron," owns or controls the land surrounding the native villages, owns the general store, and owns the herds of sheep. He rents the villagers 100 ewes at a rate of 20 lambs per year, sells the sheep and wool for them, sells them all their suplies and feed, and charges rent for grazing on his land. At the end of the contract period the patron gets back the same size herd of the same ages. The renter takes all the risk. The owner cannot lose. The "patron" feels virtuous when occasionally he takes care of an old, destitute sheep herder and his family.

These Spanish people have become a race by themselves because of centuries of isolation. They have developed a dialect of their own. The villagers are all inter-related, clannish and mistrustful as the result of their steady exploitation. The land-holdings have been subdivided among the children for generations. The soil is impoverished by years of unscientific farming. In 1940, the gross cash income for farmers averaged $307 per year. Two thirds of the families grossed an income of $250 or less.

The homes of the Taosenos are pathetic, and abject poverty in a countryside as beautiful as Taos County stands out more brutally than any city slum as the mark of man's inhumanity to his fellow men. The adults are underaized because they have lived on an inadequate diet for many years. Health conditions among these people are among the worst in the country. They suffer from vitamin and protein deficiencies. Tuberculosis abounds, as well as infections and diseases of filth, because of insanitary water supplies, open privies, and ignorance. One-third of the children, before the Cooperative Health Association was formed, died before the age of 18, the infants mostly from enteritis. The infant mortality rate was 107 per thousand live births, more than double the average rate for the Nation. Almost 70 per cent of the people died without medical care. The few doctors in the county lived at Taos, 20, 30 or more miles away.

BECAUSE of their poverty most of the people of Toas County board up their houses for six to eight months of the year and take to the northern beet fields or to sheep herding. But they are in a strange and hostile world when they go out and they always return to the village and the old pattern of close family ties. Sometimes a whole village is closed down during the beet season. The education and health of the children has been undermined by work in the beet fields at a tender age. It is amazing to find how bravely these families have resisted the destructive influence of migratory living. Only in the last years has the demoralizing effect of their unstable existence become noticeable to the nuns, priests and public school teachers.

Now that the warworkers and veterans have returned, there is no post-war ferment, no active dissatisfacttion with old conditions among them, because they have been oppressed to a point where they have very little aggression left. A youthful, more educated group exists, many of them veterans, but they are too few and too young to make their influence felt. As there is nothing for these boys to do at home, some of them plan to finish their education and leave. But most of them are content to stay home. A large percentage married at once. Too many of them are content to live on the $20 a week readjustment allowance, which is a fortune in this low-scale economy. The priests complain of too much drinking among this group. This compensation encourages idleness when no jobs are available that pay more. Over a thousand veterans in a population of 18,000 are drawing these allowances.

ON THE WHOLE these families are more prosperous at present than they ever have been. While the boys were in military service, the family allowance improved the economic situation, but the decrease now they are home is already felt in the shops. The warworkers haven't much money left, but they came back periodically to pay off old debts, to buy new cook stoves, which they value highly, put a new roof on the house, install an electric pump or other modern fixtures.

As the living standards were very low, the improvement is marked. But the financial peak of their prosperity is already past. They are coming back for Farm Security loans. The GI Bill of Rights is but little help in these isolated rural villages. Loans for farms are almost useless, for example, in an area where very little good land can be had and small holdings are not profitable.

But the tradition of a strong family life, though it confines the youngsters in an unpromising environment, gives Taos County a postwar stability that can be felt even by a passing visitor. The exodus for war is not particularly upsetting to a population that has to leave home every year just to keep body and soul together. The solution of their economic difficulties would be a matter of years of the most expert planning, but there is nobody to do the planning. At present Taos County Cooperative Health program holds out the only hope that life has something new and better in store for these victims of our economic and social injustices.

(Tomorrow Mrs. Meyer sees the program firsthand.)

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We had so much stuff in this closet we decided to use the closet as a living room and vice versa."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Jackson Logical Stone Successor

BEHIND THE conventional language of the message that President Truman radioed from the USS Princeton on the death of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone was an admiration and respect which the President has often expressed with great warmth in discussing the Supreme Court.

CHILDS

The fact is that he has always been on the side of the strict constructionists who would limit the function of the court to legal interpretation. That is the battle which Stone fought through most of his career on the high court.

It was the battle he was fighting when New Dealers hailed him as a liberal. They misread his dissents. What this plain New Englander was saying was this: If Congress wants to pass damn fool laws, then Congress has a right to pass damn fool laws so long as they come within the framework of the Constitution.

It was the battle the late Chief Justice was fighting when he was stricken on the bench. For him it was another skirmish in a war without end.

The feeling on the court in recent years went very deep. Stone's ambition was to lead a court in which a sizable majority, if not all the eight associate justices would follow his lead. He was doomed to disappointment as his court split repeatedly, often going in several different directions.

At least once, Stone uttered a solitary dissent. That was in 1940 in the compulsory flag salute case. His words rang out in bold challenge in defense of the rights of the individual even in time of stress and hysteria. That dissent was read on June 3, 1940. Three years later, on June 14, 1943, a majority of the justices reversed themselves and upheld the right of an individual who refused to conform.

ON THE COURT, as reshaped by the appointments of President Roosevelt, Stone's closest friend was Justice Robert H. Jackson. As a strict constructionist, Jackson has usually gone along with his chief, even when they were in the minority.

Along with their similarity in viewpoint went a warm friendship. The two men had in common a sturdy farm background. They shared a realism that seemed to come out of the soil of an earlier America.

If the new Chief Justice is selected from the members of the court, Jackson is the logical choice. He would carry on the tradition of Stone. President Truman's sympathies and convictions are in that same direction. Moreover, he has a personal admiration for Jackson and is deeply grateful to him for accepting the gruelling assignment as prosecutor at the Nuernberg war criminal trials.

The President takes with the utmost seriousness his responsibility for appointing Federal judges. He feels that, in this department, his predecessor was too casual and even too careless. Certainly under Roosevelt, there were some curious appointments to the Federal bench.

Truman is determined to set a high standard. His only previous appointment to the Supreme Court went, after much solitary heart-searching, to former Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio. The appointment of Burton, a Republican, helped to redress the balance on the court, which had been heavily Democratic.

AGAINST ONE present-day trend, Stone stood out strongly. He was opposed to the use of members of the court on special assignments. A Supreme Court justice, as Stone saw it, was a craftsman of the law, consecrated for life to his special function.

In the same way, Stone was critical of those who left the bench for political reasons. This man, who grew up in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, believed that, when you went on the court, you foreswore the world from that point henceforward.

Only very reluctantly did he give his consent to Jackson's back-breaking assignment in Germany. For more reasons than one, he was reluctant to see his friend and colleague depart for what would inevitably be an extended assignment. He knew that the work of the court would be held up to some extent and, as a conscientious workman, that troubled him.

One of Chief Justice Stone's last appearances was at the opening performance here in Washington of the play "The Magnificient Yankee," based on the life of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. That was the era he came out of—the great tradition of Holmes and Brandeis. His passing marks the end of that era.

Ex-GIs to Shake Stuffiness Out of Envoys, Educator Says

By the Associated Press

Any stuffed shirts in Uncle Sam's Diplomatic Corps eventually may have their stuffiness knocked out by former GIs hustling into the foreign service.

This opinion comes to you through the courtesy of Edward C. Acheson. He has studied the stuffed shirt, its cause and its cure.

Acheson announced yesterday that starting July 1, George Washington University will have a two-month course for veterans who yearn to be diplomats. Those who qualify will have their expenses paid by the Government under the GI Bill of Rights.

As director of this school, Acheson has interviewed some of the men who plan to enroll.

His verdict: A new diplomatic day is dawning.

"You can tell the difference just by talking to them," Acheson told a reporter.

"Before the war we helped a private school here to tutor fledgling diplomats. Many of these came from swanky Eastern schools.

"Nice kids, of course, but after 18 months in the diplomatic service something happened. They began to get stuffy, especially around the collar."

And the new crop?

"Older, for one thing," said Acheson. "But more important, most of them are down-to-earth fellows. Many are from the Middle West. Until they went overseas they never thought of diplomacy.

"If this trend continues our entire diplomatic corps will get a lift. Heaven knows it can use one."

Of course you've heard of Acheson's brother, Dean, the Undersecretary of State. Edward disclosed the Acheson boys have a peck of name trouble.

"Foreign diplomats," he said, "think my brother's first name is an honorary title. So they call him 'Dean' when they first meet him. And using first names just isn't done in diplomatic circles, you know.

"Then here I am as director of this school. Well, people who like to spread on a little flattery call me 'Dean Acheson.' That makes me my brother.

"Confusing, isn't it?"

League Honors Mrs. Truman

Mrs. Harry S. Truman yesterday was elected honorary president of the Washington Animal Rescue League at a meeting of the board of directors at league headquarters, 71 O st. nw.

Others elected were Mrs. Spencer Cosby, 2025 O st. nw., president; Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, 2900 Cathedral ave. nw., 1st vice president; Mrs. John W. Morrell, 7 Newlands st., Chevy Chase, 2d vice president; Mrs. R. K. Merrick, 4950 Hillbrook la. nw., secretary; Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, jr., 2811 O st. nw., assistant secretary; Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, 1901 Columbia rd. nw., financial secretary; Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, 4971 Hillbrook la. nw., chairman of the house committee, and R. Bruce Minor, treasurer. Mrs. Lucretia D. Clark, 1869 Wyoming ave. nw., the retiring president, was elected to the executive committee.

Named as directors in addition to the officers were Mrs. Peyton Hall Dunn, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. Thomas D. Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hann, Miss H. R. Mieconb, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, Mrs. Harry C. Moses, Mrs. Truman Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Porter, Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Morton E. Tompsod, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. Frank Allen West.

Which Way France?

By Barnet Nover

Debate Over The Constitution

IT IS OF MORE than passing significance that the only party in France which shows any enthusiasm for the draft constitution drawn up by the Constituent Assembly and, shortly to be submitted to the French voters in a referendum is the Communist Party.

NOVER

The MRP (Popular Republican Movement), France's second party, which reflects the views of former President Charles de Gaulle, is dead set against it. So, too, are most of the smaller French parties. In this group are Edouard Herriot's once-dominant Radical Socialists, the right-wing Republican Democratic Union, the Democratic and Socialist Union of the Resistance.

Aside from the Communists, the only support which the draft constitution commands comes from the Socialists. Had it not been for them, the proposed charter would have been rejected by the very Assembly that had spent months in drawing it up. As it was, the Assembly only approved it by an unimpressive majority.

THE SOCIALISTS are not very happy over the role they find themselves forced to play.

There are many things about the draft constitution that they do not like. But they insist that, taken as a whole, it is the best that could be had under existing circumstances.

Furthermore, they argue, as did President Felix Gouin in a recent speech, that if the charter is rejected in the forthcoming referendum it will mean the postponement of normal life for at least another seven months. That is the time it would take to elect a new Constituent Assembly and for that body to draft a different constitution.

Actually, the real reason for the stand taken by the Socialists is their awareness that if they had joined the MRP in voting down the draft constitution they would have left themselves open to fierce attack by the Communists as tools of reactionaries and traitors to the working class.

In the Socialist-Communist competition for left-wing votes in France, the Communists have most of the present advantages. The Communists are better organized. They are more ably led. They have a bigger war chest. And during recent months the Communists have made deep inroads in Socialist strength.

The Socialist Party in France is on the defensive. However reluctantly, its leaders deem it essential that they go along on this matter of the constitution with their Communist rivals, taking what satisfaction they can out of the fact that the proposed charter includes many provisions which the Socialist Party has long favored.

INDEED, so far as individual particulars are concerned, the draft French constitution is a highly democratic document.

Its bill of rights is the most extensive to be found in any modern constitution. No fewer than 39 articles deal with the "rights of man." They include not merely the conventional freedoms of speech, press, conscience, assembly and habeas corpus but also the right of every man to a job, of every child to a schooling, of every prospective mother to protection. It declares that "everyone has the right to rest and leisure," guarantees collective bargaining, proclaims the right of workers to strike."

The draft constitution also includes a very forward-looking provision (Article 46) under which the French Republic renounces aggressive war and declares its readiness "under the reserve of reciprocity," to "limitations of sovereignty necessary for organization and defense of peace."

THESE and similar provisions help explain why the Socialists find it difficult to oppose the draft constitution. But these provisions, in and of themselves, do not explain why the Communists are so enthusiastically in favor of the proposed steup and why the MRP is so vehemently against it.

The MRP is not opposed to the bill of rights or any large number of the individual rights contained in the first 39 articles. What the MRP fears—it is a fear shared by such outstanding French democrats as Edouard Herriot—is that France under the new constitution, should it be approved by the French electorate in the referendum of May 15, will be constantly threatened by dictatorship.

They are convinced that the proposed constitution would not result in effective administration but in the paralysis of government in France; that it will not strengthen but weaken France; that, under it, France would never be able to play any effective role in world affairs.

THE DRAFT constitution places all powers in the hands of a single body—the Assembly—elected for five years.

The Assembly will make the laws, elect the President of the Republic and control the Premier and cabinet. Twenty of the 30 members of the high court of justice will be chosen from within its membership.

It is as though, in this country, the House of Representatives were not subject to any restraints by the Senate, any veto by the President, any judicial control by the Supreme Court.

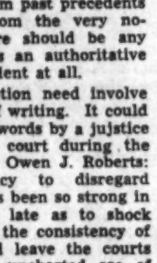
So far as the French Communists are concerned, this is all to the good. If they succeed in winning a majority in the Assembly, they can transform France into the image of Russia. In the meantime they can, through the Assembly, exercise sufficient power to prevent France from pursuing any foreign policy that Russia regards as inimical. Indeed, it is not too much to say that if the proposed French constitution is approved the Kremlin will have won its greatest victory since the war.

American Landmark

By Mark Sullivan

Justice Stone Exemplified Era

IT WILL BE said that the passing of Chief Justice Stone is, figuratively, a landmark, and decidedly it is. If the marker were a literal one, it might be a monument—it should by all means be of granite—having half a dozen sides or more, on each an inscription epitomizing what the death of Mr. Stone signifies or symbolizes.



Sullivan

One inscription might be a fact which as a detail of history is simple, but in its significance reaches far back and far forward. Harlan Stone was the last justice who had been appointed before the New Deal. Of the eight who now remain, seven were appointed by President Roosevelt, one by President Truman.

Another inscription might call attention to the passing of any notion that the Supreme Court should be bipartisan. Of the eight justices now remaining, seven belong to the party of the Presidents who appointed them. All that were appointed by President Roosevelt were members of his party, and, in varying degrees, adherents to his New Deal school of thought. Only one Republican is now on the court, Justice Burton, appointed by President Truman.

ANOTHER INSCRIPTION might note the completeness of the departure from the past that has been made by the court as recently constituted, a departure not merely from past precedents but almost from the very notion that there should be any such things as an authoritative body of precedent at all.

This inscription need involve no difficulty of writing. It could merely quote words by a jujstice who left the court during the last year, Mr. Owen J. Roberts: "The tendency to disregard precedents has been so strong in this court of late as to shock confidence in the consistency of decisions, and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty, without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow." Or, if for the limited space a monument permits a briefer quotation were desired, it could be found in *Time*, June 9, 1941: " . . . No longer could any precedent established before March, 1937, be relied on as a clue to the future."

There could be several other inscriptions, all expressing public and historical aspects of Justice Stone's passing. The largest space on the monument should be reserved for Mr. Stone's life and personality and background. While this would be personal, it would also have public significance, for it would bear out what was said by one who shared Mr. Stone's New England background, Emerson's observation that institutions are the shadows of men. In Justice Stone's case this was especially true, for the kind of man he was had direct relation to the fierce struggle between contending ideas in which he had a part.

HE REPRESENTED a type of person, and way of life, and a philosophy about government and society that was once dominant in America. It was much the same as that of the President who saw his worth and appointed him to the court—in many details of background and ideas Justice Stone and Calvin Coolidge were kin. The stock Mr. Stone came from was old New England, his earliest American ancestor came from England on the ship Increase in 1685.

Continuous with this ancestral derivation and the traits of the early immigrants to New England, was his personal career—birth on a New Hampshire hillside farm, hard work and scanty means as a youth, determined search for self-improvement, education acquired by personal sacrifice, an early experience as a teacher in an old New England town, Newburyport, Mass. Through it all, reliance upon self, a personal view and way of life which held that the individual should depend upon himself; and, accompanying dependence upon self, acceptance of responsibility for self, holding that the individual should neither look to government for largesse, nor permit government to intrude upon his liberty and independence.

His traits of mind, with his intellectual integrity, made him a dissenter. In the court as it was when he went upon it in 1925 he was a dissenter from an attitude which, he felt, assumed for the court too exclusion a guardianship for the Constitution. Mr. Stone held that Congress had equal responsibility, hence that the court should respect an act of Congress unless there were compelling constitutional reasons to the contrary.

This course led Mr. Stone to dissent from a decision by the old court which voided a key New Deal measure, the Agricultural Adjustment Act. That dissent commended him to President Roosevelt and almost certainly entered into Mr. Roosevelt's willingness to elevate Mr. Stone to the Chief Justiceship; by that time, 1941, a majority of the court were appointees of Mr. Roosevelt. But Mr. Stone continued to express, with rugged outspokenness, the philosophy and views that were native to him.

Leesburg Church Names Two New Vestrymen

Leesburg, Va., April 24.—B. Powell Harrison, jr., and Jones M. Lawson are the new vestrymen elected at the annual congregational meeting of St. James Episcopal Church. The vestrymen re-elected are Thomas M. Fendall, Howard E. Cole, Frank Saunders, W. T. Thomas, J. R. Lintner, H. C. Littlejohn, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, David N. Rust, jr., Dr. John A. Gibson and Dr. W. Otis Bailey.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his younger sister, Mrs. Lockwood Fogg, jr., of Wallingford, Pa., on the occasion of the birth of a baby.)

Washington.—

My Dear Sister:

I DON'T KNOW whether my family appreciates my writing letters and then publishing them in the newspapers. My wife and daughter think it is a terrible practice, and the latter raised cain when I forgot even to send her a carbon of what I sent out to 600 newspapers. She thought I might at least have done her the courtesy of giving her a copy first.

However, sometimes I can write better when I am talking to members of my family, rather than putting things on a cold, impersonal page. And today I have been thinking about two important events—one the fact that you have just presented society with a new and charming daughter, and second, the fact that Jimmy Byrnes is sitting down in Paris today to try to begin writing a peace treaty.

To the world at large, of course, there is no relation between those two events. To me, however, there is. For upon what Jimmy Byrnes does in Paris depends in large part whether that daughter of yours and young Lockwood and all the other sons and daughters being born into this world must endure, the suffering of another war.

Does Future Hold?

IT HAS BEEN just two years since Lock was born. At that time I remember writing you my fears for the kind of world he might grow up in. I said:

"I am just a bit fearful that Cordell Hull thinks of peace as a personal peace—one which can wait until he get around to negotiating it as a drink waits after a game of golf; not realizing, perhaps, that the boys who are fighting over there, and their wives and children and the mothers who are bringing new sons into the world, have a much greater stake in future peace than Mr. Hull—and may jostle his elbow.

"Mr. Hull has 73 distinguished years to look back on. But they—your son and all the other mothers' sons—have 70 years to look forward to. And they must not be years crowded with the same heartaches and pain as the elder statesmen have handed us.

"This, I realize, is not the kind of letter one should write to the mother of a new-born daughter. But I have a hunch that the mothers of America would rather face these problems now, when they can be solved, than wait until it is too late."

That was written in March, 1944, with the war a long way from being over, and with Mr. Hull at that time down in Palm Beach putting on the golf course.

Peace Conference Year Late

TODAY, one year after the end of the European war, we are just sitting down to try to prepare for the final peace conference. We do not even know yet whether that final peace conference actually can be held.

I remember after the last war how resentful some people were over the slowness of the Paris Peace Conference. In contrast, it was an example of efficiency and speed. It got started January 18, 1919, only two months after the armistice and was finished six months later, a total of eight months after the war. This peace conference is already 12 months late, and may never start.

The trouble, in my opinion is that during a war Allies are bound together in common danger. Then, the minute war is over, they start forgetting those common ties. They start haggling over the spoils of war.

That was what the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had in mind when he told some of us as early as the first year after Pearl Harbor that now was the time to get an agreement from our Allies regarding air bases throughout the world. That was also what Harold Ickes had in mind, when, even before the war ended, he negotiated an oil treaty aimed at eliminating all bickering over one of the world's most troublesome raw materials.

But the man who saw most clearly the need of arranging the peace while the war was on was thrown out of the Administration in the very middle of the war with his job barely started. In my opinion this will go down in history as one of Franklin Roosevelt's greatest mistakes—a mistake to be paid for by your children and mine.

Lawyers' Adage Cited

SUMNER WELLES, the man Roosevelt fired as Undersecretary of State, believed in the lawyers' adage: "Collect your fee while your client's tears are hot."

He had begun, while the Russians were panting for help at Stalingrad and while the British were still in their bomb-proof shelters, to prepare the peace treaties which were to follow the war. Welles called in experts, asked them to work out a foundation for the United Nations. He had gone over Hull's head direct to Roosevelt and got permission to iron out the controversies of peace while the war was still on.

Then personal jealousy — which so often turns the tide of history—cut the ground from under Welles' work. His chief, Mr. Hull, made him a personal issue, told Roosevelt that either he or Welles must go. Roosevelt chose to keep the man with the greatest political power in the Senate.

Immediately the plug was pulled on all Welles' work, the months went by before Hull picked up the pieces. Those were crucial months. During them, Stalingrad was turned from a defeat into a victory. The British no longer were worried about attack. The clients' tears had dried. The fee was now something to be haggled about.

The only fee the great majority of the American people wanted was a permanent peace, and we have been haggling over it ever since.

No Fault of Byrnes

THE FAULT is not that of Jimmy Byrnes. He picked up the ball late and is doing the best he can. The fault is in the delay, the procrastinating, the lack of vision in preparing for peace when the iron was hot. What so few people realize is that peace is a harder job than war. War's mistakes are glossed over or forgiven in the passion of conflict. The mistakes of peace sometimes are not so apparent. They do not cost lives or lose battles—immediately. But their price is heavier in the end.

The start of the war found us unprepared and off guard at Pearl Harbor. That error has been the talk of the Nation ever since. Months of congressional debate and investigation have been spent trying to fix the blame.

But we suffered another Pearl Harbor at the end of the war. We were caught off guard in regard to peace just as seriously as at Pearl Harbor in regard to war. And no one in Congress has raised his voice to ask why, or who was to blame for a disaster which may be even greater as far as the next generation is concerned.

This, I realize, is not the kind of a letter one should write the mother of a new-born baby. But I feel strongly that the mothers of America would rather face these problems now. And I wonder also if it would not be better to admit our failure, frankly and openly, instead of glossing it over and pretending that we have won something that we haven't.

I am certain that the mothers of Russia—and their sons—are just as anxious to avoid war as we, and have little realization where their rulers are taking them. Our problem is to make them realize, to make them know that there are no basic differences between them and the great mass of the American people. When we can get that idea across, when we can get to know the Russian people, then the power to make war will be taken out of the hands of a few men, the wars will be no more.

That is our only certain guarantee of peace.

With much love to your fine family, Your brother,

DREW.

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Ohio Gas Blast Cost 3 Millions So Far

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—More than 2300 claims and lawsuits against the East Ohio Gas Co., resulting from the fire at the company's liquefaction plant, have been settled for a total of $3,893,812, company officials said today.

Only 20 small claims remain unsettled, they reported.

The fire, on October 20, 1944, brought death to 130 persons.

Marshal Smuts Predicts There'll Be No Wars

Cairo, April 24 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, predicted today "there will be no more wars" and that future relations between Russia, England and the United States "will be good."

Asked about relations between the three powers, the elder statesman said "it is only a matter of a quarrel within a family."

Alleged Killer to Attend Rites for Slain Father

Louisville, Ky., April 24 (AP).—Lawrence Thomas, 17, was granted a plea in police court today for permission to attend the funeral of his father, Emmanuel Thomas, 39, whom the youth is charged with slaying.

The elder Thomas was shot to death at his home here yesterday and his son told City Detective Henry Riebel that his father had been "picking on me and beating me because I had lost the gas cap from the tank on our automobile."

Jane Russell Film Banned

San Francisco, April 24 (U.P.).—Jane Russell's curves were declared "offensive to decency" today and the local showing of her picture, "The Outlaw," was outlawed by police. Under Section 741 of the police code banning motion pictures which "excite lewd or vicious thoughts," the manager of the United Artists Theater, Al Dunn, was taken into custody and the film halted.

Teachers Elect Donoho

Edmond S. Ronoho, president of Strayer's Business College, Inc., has been elected president of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association at the organization's 49th annual convention in New York City.

Yankees Blast Bosox, 12-5, to Take Lead

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The Tigers will win the pennant, Joe DiMaggio will outhit Ted Williams and Buck Newsom is due for a great year on the pitching mound. The author of these statements, as if you didn't already have a powerful clue, is, of course, Buck Newsom, who never omits himself from the subject matter.

POVICH

The Newsom was saying that if he were a betting man he'd take the Detroit club to win the pennant by 10 games, and he prides himself on being somewhat of a prophet. "Remember, I picked Washington to win the pennant last year and people thought I was crazy until the Nats lost it by only a game and a half," he said.

"Old Bobo is in the pitching business and that's why I like the Tigers," he said. "They got the kind of pitchers that can go into a town for a four-game series and win 'em all. The Yanks and Boston don't have anything like Newhouser and Trout and Benton and Trucks to throw at a club. Joe McCarthy and Joe Cronin can't think a pitcher out of a hole. He has to pitch himself out of it."

Newsom isn't willing to concede that the Yankees have more power than the Tigers and he states positively that the Red Sox don't. "Boston doesn't have two men like DiMaggio and Keller, but the Tigers do. They've got Greenberg and Wakefield and they have Higgins and McCosky and Mullins, and don't forget that the Tigers, with their kind of pitching, don't need as many runs."

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When it was suggested that the Tigers didn't have much of an infield, Newsom was unimpressed. "When did they ever have a good infield but they won pennants just the same. Anyway, you don't talk about infields until after you finish with a club's pitching and hitting."

As for the Nats, Newsom says they missed the boat last year when they crowded in too many double-headers and too much night ball that wrecked their pitching toward the finish. "Break it gently to my friend Clark Griffith, but I don't understand his tactics. He gets one knuckle baller who wins some games for him and he loads up on knuckle-ballers. He comes up with a couple of good left-handed hitters and now he's gone hog-wild with a left-handed batting order. If that Bert Shepard ever starts winning for him, he'll probably go out and sign up a half dozen more P-38 pilots, I guess."

Unlike a lot of people, Newsom is not stamped into the idea that Ted Williams is one of the great hitters of all time, or even the best extant. "DiMaggio hits me a lot better than Williams," he said, in a manner to indicate that was the ultimate of a batter's skill.

"The trouble is," said Newsom, "a lot of these pitchers could get Williams out oftener if they'd forget his name is Ted Williams. They see him looking down their throats and they get unnerved. When a pitcher gets the idea he's going to have a tough time with a hitter, he generally has a tough time with him."

"What do I do with Williams? I just throw him my blooper ball and dare him to hit it. I wind up and tell him 'here it is,' and he still doesn't hit it. I started working on a knuckler last year and I gave Williams a knuckler, too. That's what I call my change of pace to Williams. It doesn't make any difference what you throw DiMaggio, he's always getting his hits."

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As for himself, he's getting philosophic by this time, he says. "I never had better stuff and never was in better shape," said Newsom. "But I've been with only two first division teams since I broke into the big leagues 17 years ago. I've pitched my head off for a lot of clubs but never had a chance, and we don't have it this year. But I haven't pitched my arm off, and it never felt better."

Not only has he never had a sore arm in his life, Newsom insists, but he says "I've only been on the rubbing table once this year. Talk to the Doc, if you don't believe it. Ain't that right, Doc? When's the last time you had to rub Bobo?" Without waiting for confirmation, Newsom went on, "Bobo's never no trouble to the trainers."

Altogether, the big fellow was quite expansive at the moment. He had pitched the only two victories the Athletics owned in eight games this season, and they were both three-hitters against the Yankees and the Red Sox, no less. Newsom, who never needed much excuse to swagger more than a little bit, was an important guy again in the A's dressing room.

How much does he weigh? He's sensitive to that question, but he blandly says "around 200, maybe a little less." What meets the eye, though, is the biggest 200-pounder in captivity whom his Philadelphia teammates say, they've never been able to coax onto a set of scales.

In Court Hearing

You Can Call Leo a 'Bum' But 'Thief' Is Pressing It

By Bob Considine

New York, April 24 (INS).—You can call a Brooklyn Dodger a bum but you can't call him a stiff. *

Leo Durocher, Dodger manager fighting a battered fan's efforts to put him in jail for as much as five years, so told a rapt jury of 12 Dodger rooters today in Kings County Court.

The dapper manager and his accuser, burly 23-year-old John Christian, who suffered a fractured jaw and major contusions after rooting against Durocher and assorted Dodgers on the night of June 9, 1945, had their day in court. The resulting courtroom noises sounded like a section of the Ebbets Field bleachers, for both me nwere called on to testify what they yelled and what was yelled at them on the hysteric occasion.

Denied He Beat Christian

Durocher categorically denied that he had beaten Christian, with the aid of his fists, a blackjack and a ball park policeman named Joseph Moore, on the night in question.

All Leo did, he said, was direct Moore to invite Christian to a room under the grandstand, where Christian continued reflecting on Durocher and the Brooklyn team and their ancestors.

"I ran toward him," Leo told the all-male jury. "Christian started to run from the room. Then he fell. I saw him fall against a wall, then into the water trough. I didn't pursue him."

Leo, whose manner during the day in court was docile to an extreme, added soulfully:

"I don't know what might have happened, if I had gotten my hands on him."

The Durocher case will go to the jury tomorrow morning. Brooklyn crime authorities, who haven't been as aroused over a course case since the trials of "Murder, Inc." hoodlums, were almost unanimous in predicting that Leo would be cleared. Branch Rickey, his boss, merely sweat.

The Dodger manager settled $5100 on Christian recently to conclude a civil suit.

Bet Against Brooklyn

Christian stood on his Constitutional rights as a fan today and asserted that he was empowered, having paid his way into the park, to call Durocher, Dodger players and the umpires anything that occurred to him. He admitted also that he was betting against Brooklyn on the fateful night when, in Leo's estimation, he stepped over the delicate line between "Bum" and "Thief."

"The Lip," noted for his seemly demeanor on the baseball field, rested his case after a morning of direct and cross-examination. He traced an earlier association with Christian, and Christian's hoarse bellowing.

"My attention was attracted to him early in the season, Leo recalled. "He had a tremendously loud voice; one that could be picked up fro mother parts of the ballpark. He kept hollering at my players. He called them bums. That's all right. But 'thieves and crooks' are not."

'Paint' Does It

Stable Fire Test Proves Successful

Baltimore, April 24 (U.P.).—The Maryland Racing Commission's test of an inflammable paint, proposed as a protection for stables, proved successful today and horsemen predicted the treatment probably will be adopted by every race plant in Maryland.

The Commission, worried by recent stable fires at Bowie and Laurel, tested the fireproof paint on two frame stables. Both were stuffed with straw, but only one treated with the paint, and fired on a vacant lot.

The fire failed to catch on the treated stable and the building appeared little worse for wear although the non-treated stable burned to the ground.

George Mahoney, Commission chairman who ordered the demonstration, withheld comment until a report is made by a committee of fire experts who witnessed it.

Fire Chief Howard Travers said, however, that the special paint reduced the wood's flammability to almost the same point as concrete and steel.

Officials from all of Maryland's nine racing plants and scores of horsemen witnessed the demonstration.

Cards Annex 7th in Row by Edging Reds

Cincinnati, April 24 (INS).—Singles by Stan Musial and Harry Walker and the clutch hurling of Howie Pollett today combined to give the St. Louis Cardinals their seventh straight triumph, a 3-2 decision over the Reds.

Musial's first-inning single scored Red Schoendienst and singles by Musial and Walker in the third accounted for the Cards' two other runs off Ewell Blackwell, of four Redleg hurlers.

A double by Bert Haas scored Cincinnati's two runs in the fourth, but Haas was cut down trying to stretch the hit to a triple. Although his teammates were outhit, 11 to 9, Pollett was in control all the way thereafter, striking out three righthanded pinch-hitters in the clutch.

The Reds announced the unconditional release of Pitcher Gene Thompson and the shipment of Pitchers Arnold Carter and Millard Howell and Outfielder Hank Sauer to Syracuse of the International League.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Klein,2b	2	0	0	2		Clay,lf	5	0	2	0	
S'dienst,3b	4	1	4	1		McC'ick,cf	5	1	4	0	
Musial,lf	4	1	2	0		Adams,2b	4	1	2	6	
Slaughter,rf	4	0	2	0		Moss,rf	4	3	2	0	
Walker,cf	4	1	2	1		*Usher,rf	0	0	1	0	
Sisler,1b	4	2	7	0		Miller,ss	4	1	2	3	
Marion,ss	3	0	1	3		Zientara,3b	4	0	0	3	
Rice,c	3	0	6	0		Haas,1b	3	2	11	0	
Pollet,p	3	0	0	2		Mueller,c	3	1	3	1	
						Blackwell,p	1	0	0	1	
						†Vollmer,r	1	0	0	0	
						Fox,p	0	0	0	1	
						Lambert,p	0	0	0	0	
						‡Lamanno	1	0	0	0	
						Hetki,p	0	0	0	0	
						§Lakesmann	1	0	0	0	
Totals	31	6	27	8		Totals	36	9	27	15	

*Ran for Moss in 8th.
†Batted for Blackwell in 4th.
‡Batted for Lambert in 7th.
§Batted for Hetki in 9th.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

Runs—Klein, Schoendienst, Musial, Moss, Miller. Errors—Schoendienst, Walker, Pollet. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Haas (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Haas, Adams. Stolen base—Klein. Double play—Miller to Adams to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Pollett, 5; Blackwell, 3; Fox, 1; Lambert, 1; Hetki, 0. Struckouts—Pollett, 5; Blackwell, 1; Lambert, 1. Hits—Blackwell, 5 in 4; Fox, 1 in 1; Lamber, 0 in 2; Hetki, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Blackwell. Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Umpires—Bozgos, Barr and Conlan. Time—2:17. Attendance—2944.

Dodgers Swamp Phils, 11-3, for 7th

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers kept pace with the St. Louis Cardinals today by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-3, for their seventh straight victory.

In winning this season's inaugural at Philadelphia, the Brooks made it 12 in a row at the Quaker City as they won all 11 games played here last year.

The Dodgers gathered 16 hits off four Philly pitchers, their first victim being Lefty Frank Hoerst who was kayoed in the third inning. The Dodgers' attack took in home runs by Pete Reiser and Carl Furillo and a triple by Ed Stevens. Stevens' three-bagger cleared the bases in the sixth when the Dodgers scored five runs and knocked the veteran Silas Johnson off the mound.

Kirby Higbe, who started for the Dodgers, was unsteady and was relieved by Hal Gregg in the fourth when Jim Tabor singled and scored on Ken Richardson's double to narrow Brooklyn's lead to 4-3. Gregg held the Phils scoreless in the remaining five rounds to receive credit for the victory.

In addition to his homer, Furillo banged out three singles and drove in three runs.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Whitman,lf	6	2	1	0		Wyrostek,cf	3	1	3	0	
Herman,2b	6	1	4	4		Waadell,lf	4	1	4	0	
Reiser,3b	4	2	0	1		Northey,rf	4	2	3	0	
Walker,rf	4	1	1	3		McG'lin,3b	3	1	0	2	
Furillo,cf	5	4	2	0		Tabor,3b	3	1	1	1	
Stevens,1b	5	1	10	1		Hemsley,c	3	0	4	0	
Anderson,c	4	1	5	1		Seminick,c	1	0	0	0	
Reese,ss	4	1	3	3		R'ardson,2b	4	0	1	3	
Higbe,p	2	1	0	1		Newsome,ss	4	0	3	7	
Gregg,p	3	1	0	0		Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0	
						Johnson,p	1	1	0	0	
						†Lopatka,p	0	0	0	0	
						*Dinges	1	0	0	0	
						Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	43	16	27	12		Totals	32	8	27	11	

*Batted for Lopatka in 7th.

Brooklyn	1	0	3	0	1	5	1	0	0	—11
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

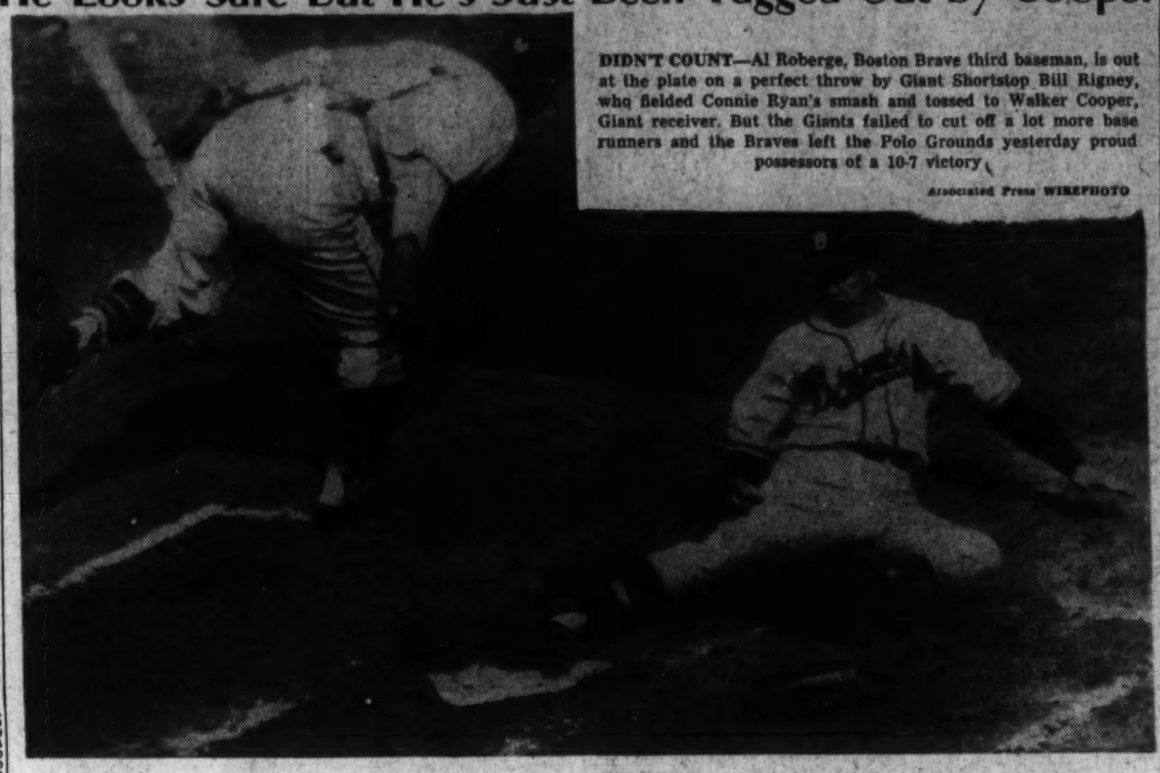
Runs—Whitman (2), Herman, Reiser (2), Walker (2), Furillo (2), Stevens (2), Wyrostek, Waadell, Tabor. Errors—Richardson, Runs batted in—Reiser, Furillo (3), Stevens (4), Reese, Anderson, Walker, Waadell, McCormick, Richardson. Two-base hits—Reese, Richardson, Reiser. Three-base hits—Waadell, Stevens. Home runs—Furillo, Reiser. Double plays—Newsome to Richardson to McCormick; Reese to Herman to Stevens. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Gregg, 2; Hoerst, 3; Lopatka, 3; Pearson, 1. Strikeouts—Higbe, 3; Gregg, 2; Johnson, 2; Lopatka, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 3 in 3 1-3; Hoerst, 4 in 2 (none out in third); Gregg, 2 in 5 2-3; Johnson, 7 in 3 (none out in 6th); Lopatka, 4 in 2; Pearson, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Higbe. Winning pitcher—Gregg. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Henline, Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:30. Attendance—7765.

W. Va. Withdraws Track Team From Penn Relays

Morgantown, W. Va., April 24 (AP).—Track Coach Art Smith announced last night he is withdrawing West Virginia University's entry in the mile relay event at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this weekend.

Insufficient practice and the Easter vacation, which does not end until tomorrow, were given as reasons.

He Looks Safe But He's Just Been Tagged Out by Cooper



DIDN'T COUNT—Al Roberge, Boston Brave third baseman, is out at the plate on a perfect throw by Giant Shortstop Bill Rigney, who fielded Connie Ryan's smash and tossed to Walker Cooper, Giant receiver. But the Giants failed to cut off a lot more base runners and the Braves left the Polo Grounds yesterday proud possessors of a 10-7 victory.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Trbe Splurge In 8th Whips St. Louis, 5-1

St. Louis, April 24 (AP).—Charley (Red) Embree pitched five-hit ball for the Cleveland Indians and an eighth inning uprising featured by Recruit Catcher Sherman Lollar's double with the bases loaded defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, today in a one-game abbreviated series between the American League clubs.

Lollar, most valuable player and leading batter in the International League, started the game in place of Frankie Hayes, whose string of 312 consecutive games as starting catcher was broken by Manager Lou Boudreau's decision.

A wild throw by Shortstop Vernon Stephens let Indian Outfielder George Case in with the first score in the eighth. Danny Galehouse lost control, filling the bases, and Boudreau's single and Lollar's double brought in the four other runs.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	1	0	Grace,rf	3	0	3	0
Lemon,cf	4	1	4	0	Zarilla,rf	4	0	4	0
Edwards,rf	5	0	2	0	Stephens,ss	4	3	2	0
Fleming,1b	2	0	6	0	Judnich,cf	4	0	2	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	1	B'ardino,3b	4	1	1	2
B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	1	Ch'man,3b	3	1	1	2
Lollar,c	3	2	7	2	Mancuso,c	4	1	4	0
Mack,2b	3	1	1	4	D'green,1b	3	0	8	0
Embree,p	4	1	1	0	Galehouse,p	2	0	0	2
					Kramer,p	0	0	0	0
					*Locadello	1	0	0	0
					Ferens,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	7	Totals	32	5	27	11

*Batted for Kramer in 8th.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Case, Edwards, Fleming, Keltner, Boudreau, Stephens. Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Lollar (3), Mancuso. Two-base hit—Lollar. Sacrifice—Lemon. Double play—Mancuso to Berardino. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Embree, 3; Galehouse, 5; Kramer, 1. Strikeouts—Embree, 5; Galehouse, 1; Ferens, 3. Hits—Galehouse, 7 in 7 2-3; Kramer, 0 in 1-3; Ferens, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time—1:41. Attendance—4137.

Hoyas Defeat MCI Nine, 9-7

Georgetown University's baseballers, defeated by Villanova in their opener, bounced back yesterday to trounce Marine Corps Institute, 9-7, at Medical Field.

Blasting two Marine hurlers, Bronkar and Davidson, for 11 safeties, the Hoyas overcame a early Leatherneck lead to chalk up their final victory. Joe Daly yielded four runs to the Marines in the opening frame with three hits, but Manager George Murtaugh sent star, Johnny Kleric, in to replace Daly, and the latter set the Marines down with six hits during the rest of the game.

Pete Baker and Charley Miller were the Hoyas' big guns at the plate. Baker pounded a double and two singles, and Miller a double and single.

M. C. I.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—7	9	5
Georgetown	2	3	0	1	2	0	0	1x	—9	11	4

Daly, Kleric and Bregman; Bronkar, Davidson and Miller.

Forestmen Score

Orange, Va., April 24 (AP).—Woodberry Forest climbed back into the win column yesterday by defeating the University of Virginia's Jayvees, 13-8. The Collegians got off to a 3-run lead in their first time at bat, but the schoolboys came right back to score four.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	7	2	.778	....
Detroit	5	2	.714	1
Boston*	6	3	.667	1
Cleveland	3	2	.600	2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3
WASHINGTON	3	6	.333	4
Chicago	2	5	.286	4
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	5

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 12; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, 3 p. m.
Vaughan (0-0) vs. Niggeling (0-1).
New York at Boston.
Page (0-0) vs. Dobson (1-0).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Lopat (1-0) vs. Reynolds (1-0).
Dteroit at St. Louis.
Newhouser (2-0) vs. Miller (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	7	1	.875	....
Brooklyn	7	1	.875	....
Chicago	4	3	.571	2½
Boston	4	4	.500	3
New York	3	5	.375	4
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	4
Philahelphia	2	6	.250	5
Cincinnati	2	7	.222	5½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 10; New York, 7.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 3.

Games Today

Bosotn at New York.
Lee (1-0) vs. Kennedy (0-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Behrman (1-0) vs. Raffensberger (0-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Martin (0-0) vs. Heintzelman (1-0).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Walters (0-1) vs. Borowy (0-1).

Nats Leave A.L. Cellar With 4-2 Victory

From Page 1

made a wild throw to Priddy at second on Pinch Hitter Hall's rap into the box, the bases were full of A's. In this crisis, Haefner tightened and fanned Pinch Hitter Pete Suder on three pitches and lured Garrison into popping up to Robertson. But he lapsed at that point and walked Caulfield to force a run home. He had the 3 and 2 count on George McQuinn when the game came to an unhappy conclusion for the A's on McQuinn's foul pop to Robertson.

Until the two clubs broke loose in the eighth, it was a magnificent pitching affair between Besse and Scarborough. The lengthy left-hander of the A's, who had been in their farm system for seven years barring a stretch in the Navy, was pitching four-hit ball through the first seven innings and two of those hits were puny affairs. Scarborough, too, was pitching a four-hitter until he got pecked by that home run.

Peck was a hero only briefly. After hitting his homer in the eighth, he was benched for a pinch hitter, Caulfield, in the ninth, with a left-hander pitching for the Nats . . . Cecil Travis was continually getting Scarborough out of trouble in the early innings with fancy pickups around and behind second base . . . It was a rare sight for the customers, definitely not a treat, to see Travis strike out three times in a row in the late innings . . . The Nats had the bases filled with one out in the second inning on Travis' hit and a pair of walks but Scarborough obliged the A's by grounding into a double play . . . George Myatt, on crutches, with his left foot in a cast, saw the game from the bench. The cast comes off Saturday, he says . . . Impressed with the idea the Nats are push-overs for left-handers, Connie Mack will wheel out Southpaw Porter Vaughn in today's game, against John Niggeling.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Garrison, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	4	2	0
Wallaesa, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Handley, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Kell, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Desautels, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Besse, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Suder	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Benson	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Caulfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	24	6	0

*Batted for Desautels in ninth.
†Batted for Christopher in ninth.
‡Ran for Kell in ninth.
§Batted for Peck in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Vernon, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Sanford	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Bigbs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	16	1

*Batted for Kuhel in eighth.
†Batted for Sanford in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Peck, Binks (2), Spence (2), Caulfield, Two-base hits—Lewis, Spence. Home run—Peck. Sacrifice—Spence. Double play—Kell to Handley to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Besse, 5; Scarborough, 4; Haefner, 1. Strike-outs—Besse, 4; Scarborough, 2; Christopher, 2; Haefner, 1. Hits—Off Besse, 6 in 7 (none out in eighth); Christopher, 2 in 1; Scarborough, 5 in 8; Haefner, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Besse. Umpires—Summers, Hurd and Boyer. Time—2:07. Attendance—6535.

Rockville Routed, 16-2

Bunching nine runs in the third inning, Gaithersburg's baseballers swamped Rockville, 16-2, yesterday at Gaithersburg.

Stan Watkins was the big gun in the Gaithersburg uprising, leading off with a triple, and coming through later in the frame with a grand slam homer. The win was Gaithersburg's third in four games.

Rockville	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	4	12
Gaithersburg	1	0	0	2	3	1	2	1x	—16	10	2

Thompson, Freeburgir and Dodd; Schuth and Thomas, Benson.

Wilson Hits Count

Although outhit, 11-9, Wilson's Green Tigers made their bingles count and scored an 11-6 triumph over the Naval Receiving Station Laundry yesterday at Wilson.

Lefty Rufe Webb, Tiger hurler was pretty free with his hits, but his mates' clutch slugging made things easy for him. Dick Janigan drove in four Wilson tallies with a double and two infield outs.

Navy Laundry	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—6	11	3
Wilson	1	5	3	0	0	0	2	1x	—11	9	4

Wheeler, George and Devore; Webb and Terrell.

Blair Tops Falls Church

Montgomery-Blair's hard hitting baseball team gained its second victory in three games yesterday, defeating Fall Church High, 7-3, at Falls Church.

Ray Marlowe, pitching two hit ball, and Charlie Fincham, collecting three for four, combined to spark the Blaber win.

Blair	0	4	0	0	2	1	—7	12	3
Falls Church	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3	2	2

Marlow and Wasserman; Daily, Goldsmith and Reeves.

Braves Paste N. Y. Giants in Slugfest, 10-7

New York, April 24 (AP).—Boston sneaked into the first division of the National League today by taking a knock-down, drag-out slugfest from the New York Giants, 10-7, before 13,670 paying fans.

Successive home runs by Tommy Holmes and Ray Sanders off Reliefer Ace Adams in the four-run eighth inning cemented the Braves margin after the clubs had taken turns sharing the lead in the first six frames.

Ed Wright received credit for the win although he was touched freely and finally gave way to Don Hendrickson in the eighth after Johnny Mize smashed a two-run homer. Manager Billy Southworth finally had to call in Bill Posedel when the Giants threatened again in the ninth.

Starter Dave Koslo was knocked out in the seventh charged with the defeat in a game marked by inept Giant pitching.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	1	2	4	Rigney,ss	5	2	1	3
Hopp,cf	4	1	2	0	Wilek,2b	4	1	1	2
Holmes,rf	5	2	2	1	Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0
Sanders,1b	5	2	10	1	Mize,1b	4	2	11	2
Rowell,lf	4	0	1	0	W. Cooper,c	4	0	7	1
Mast,c	3	1	4	0	Young,cf	3	0	1	0
Roberge,3b	5	2	0	1	Rucker,cf	1	0	0	0
W'mann,ss	5	4	4	4	Gordon,lf	3	0	1	0
Wright,p	3	0	0	2	Kerr,3b	3	0	1	2
R'ickson,p	0	0	0	0	Cox	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p	0	0	0	0	Bartell,2b	2	0	0	1
					Koslo,p	2	0	0	1
					Carpenter,p	0	0	0	0
					*Pike	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					Budnick,p	0	0	0	0
					Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
					†Schemer	1	0	0	0
					‡Maynard	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	13	Totals	35	10	27	15

*Batted for Carpenter in 7th.
†Batted for Kerr in 8th.
‡Batted for Fischer in 9th.
‡Ran for Schemer in 9th.

Boston	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	4	0	—10
New York	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	0	— 7

Runs—Ryan, Hopp (3), Holmes, Sanders (2), Mast, Whitelmann (2), Rigney, Wilek (3), Marshall, Mize (2). Errors—Koslo, Kerr, Mize, Roberge, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (3), Hopp, Wright, Sanders (2), Roberge, Wietelmann, Holmes (3), Marshall, Mize (3). Two-base hits—Rigney, Wright, Hopp, Wilek. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Holmes, Mize, Sanders. Sacrifices—Wright, Holmes, Hopp. Double plays—Wietelmann to Sanders; Sanders to Wietelmann to Wright; Ryan to Sanders; Wietelman to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 12; New York, 5. Base on balls—Koslo, 3; Budnick, 1; Wright, 2; Adams, 1; Hendrickson, 2. Strikeouts—Holso, 1; Wright, 3; Budnick, 1; Hendrickson, 1. Hits—Koslo, 10 in 6 2-3; Carpenter, 0 in 1-3; Adams, 2 in 0 (none out in 8th); Budnick, 1 in 1; Fischer, 1 in 1; Wright, 9 in 7 1-3; Hendrickson, 1 in 2-3 (none out in 9th); Posedel, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Koslo, Carpenter. Winning pitcher—Wright. Losing pitcher—Koslo. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, Pinelli. Time—2:45. Attendance—13,670.

Rip Sewell Wins For Pirates, 4 to 3

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP).—Rip Sewell pulled the Pittsburgh Pirates out of a three-game losing streak today as he pitched and batted them to a 4-3 triumph over the Chciago Cubs before 6287 paying custmoers. Sewell, notching his second victory of the season, drove in the winning tally in the eighth inning with a scorching drive off Albie Glossop's glove.

The Bucs still had to choke off a Cubs' rally in the ninth to win, as Glossop, who had forced Lou Stringer, tried to make it all the way home on Stan Hack's double off the rightfield screen. But a fine relay from Frank Coleman enabled Frankie Gustine to cut him down at the plate.

The Pirates broke away to a 3-0 lead but the Cubs gradually cut it down, Phil Cavarretta singling home one run, Bill Nicholson driving in another, and Don Johnson's knocking across the tying run in the seventh with a single.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	1	Gustine,2b	4	3	2	2
Johnson,2b	4	1	1	0	Coleman,rf	4	1	3	1
Lowrey,lf	3	0	4	0	Russell,lf	4	1	2	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	8	1	Elliott,3b	3	1	1	0
Rickert,cf	4	0	2	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	10	0
Nelson,rf	4	0	2	0	G'fridd,cf	4	0	3	0
L'ingston,c	3	1	3	0	†VanRobays	1	0	0	0
†Becker	1	1	0	0	Barrett,cf	0	0	0	0
‡Stringer	0	0	0	0	Cox ss	4	1	5	3
Olsen,ss	3	0	4	3	Cornelli,c	4	0	3	1
Bithorn,p	1	1	0	1	Sewell,p	3	1	0	4
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0					
*Waitkus	1	0	0	0					
Schmitz,p	1	0	0	0					

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

The angler lives again. In one sense every spring is his first, for the fisherman never wearies of April. Some weeks earlier saw him already abroad, filling his creel with plenty of good white perch, and now it is Potomac River shad or mountain trout.

To those whose lot is cast amidst the crowded life of Washington, what refreshment, what repose, is it to escape on a rare holiday to some still nook of the country; to gaze on heavens, blue and unsullied, to listen to the babbling of the brook and song of birds.

By no means do those who are without the advantages or means of auto transportation have to forgo such pleasure-fishing. A prevalent impression exists among many in Washington that there is no good fishing in the vicinity of our city. How erroneous this impression is will be seen when one takes the time to just stroll along the sea wall of the Potomac River in Potomac Park or the historic banks of the C & O Canal above Key Bridge.

And closely resembling that refreshment and repose was the repose and refreshment of those who fished last Sunday—Easter—within the shadow of the Washington Monument. We use such a term because hundreds found quiet and some better than fair fishing in the Potomac River from Hains Point to Little Falls, and in the Canal. No other city in the world offers such fishing within its city limits, surrounded by such beautiful parks and historic monuments, and, what's more, it is all free.

o-o

A word of warning to the angling epicure. Let him not venture above Little Falls. Game wardens of the State of Maryland have become active and are now patrolling the river. This column, in the past, has cautioned fishermen without a Maryland fishing license about fishing above the falls.

"As ignorance of the law excuseth no man, therefore it is absolutely necessary for every person to be well acquainted with the laws [of Maryland]." Following is a list of persons convicted this month for fishing without a license, above the falls, although they may not have known: A. W. Brown, Gurnie Driggero, Frank Euigo, Anthony Euigo and Louis Balestros, all of Washington, D. C. Washingtonians were not alone for the same offense; Samuel Hill of Bethesda, Md., RFD No. 3, also was one of the unlucky fishermen to be convicted this month.

o-o

Sunday, salt-water fishermen fishing out of rowboats caught a few "hardheads" croakers, also a few of the fish were caught by fishermen fishing off the rock jetties at North-Chesapeake Beach. We spoke to several that were not so "lucky" to hook into any fish, but we soon learned that they were fishing with handlines over the side of the boat. The early season croaker fisherman who catches the fish is the fellow who casts a long way from his boat. Croakers early in the season are caught in shallow water, and when in such water they are very wary, and the least disturbance will drive them away. Other than this there is very little worth recording about Bay fishing. However, we do expect that the next week to 10 days things will really pick up.

Trout streams in Maryland and Virginia are in splendid condition, and some very good catches were made in the well-stocked nearby Virginia streams—Colvin Run and Snake Den. Reports of trout fishing in Big Hunting Creek, near Thurmont, Md., considering the weather and excellent condition of the stream, nothing of consequence has been done by the trout rods since the opening of the season.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Havre De Grace Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1946—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:17. Winner, R. A. Grubbs' b. f. (2) Sun Meadow—Grey Nightie. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD NIGHTIE	(Buxton)	109	3	6	5nk	4¹	2½	1½	$2.80
SHORTSEER	(Rowell)	116	4	10	10¹	7nk	4nk	2nk	50.60
O. K. RUBY	(Hacker)	111	7	1	2nk	1½	1½	2½	2.50
DOVER ROAD	(Claggett)	109	8	2	4½	2nk	3½	4½	91.20
CRAZY WHIRL	(Combest)	107½	1	4	3½	5½	5¹	5nk	6.30
GICA	(V. Scocca)	106	9	5	7½	6½	6½	6½	20.70
SUNDOWN ROSE	(Scott)	111	12	9	8½	8½	7½	7¹	3.40
FOXLER	(Lang)	107½	3	12	11¹	10¹	10¹	8¹	69.45
SPARROWS POINT	(Mora)	116	2	11	12	9	9½	9nk	25.10
MAJETO	(Combest)	114	6	7	9½	11¹	11¹	10¹	118.45
DOLOMITE	(W. Kirk)	112	10	3	1½	3¹	8½	11¹	36.15
HE'LL TRY	(Basile)	112	11	8	6¹	9½	12	12	81.65

GOOD NIGHTIE, $7.30, $4.80, $3.30; SHORTSEER, $35.30, $15.10; O. K. RUBY, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' b. g. (5) Duel—Heraldic. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Padgett)	107	7	1	3½	1nk	1nk	1²	$1.55
BOHEMIA	(Howell)	113½	2	7	6½	4nk	2½	2¹	39.05
PLANE SHADOW	(Clark)	118	6	6	7¹	7¹	7¹	3¹½	7.75
CYCLORAMA	(Jessup)	113	3	3	4½	3¹½	3½	4²	3.35
ABIEL	(Bauer)	111	5	5	5nk	6½	5¹	5¹	11.30
FREELAND'S LAD	(De Lara)	116	8	2	2nk	2½	4nk	6½	8.30
SCOTBUN	(Gilbert)	116	4	4	1½	3nk	6½	7²	6.30
FLEETAIR	(Combest)	107½	1	8	8	8	8	8	34.30

ROUGH FEATHERS, $5.10, $3.30, $2.50; BOHEMIA, $17.00, $9.00; PLANE SHADOW, $4.90.

Daily Double, GOOD NIGHTIE and ROUGH FEATHERS, Paid $17.30

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:16. Winner, Walter M. Jefferds' ch. c. (3) Jamestown—Coquetico. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVAT	(Snellings)	120	5	3	6	4½	4²	1¹	1¹	$6.35
TRAVANCORE	(Basile)	114	6	5	3nk	2½	2nk	2½	2¹½	14.35
GAYWARD	(Snider)	120	2	1	4½	3nk	2½½	3²	3¹	3.35
GAUNTLET	(Walters)	115	3	6	1nk	1½½	1nk	4²	4²	24.40
BUR-MARK	(Kelly)	120	4	4	2½	5nk	6	6	5½	37.50
MT. AIRY	(Franklin)	110	1	2	5½	6	5²	5²	6	46.80

LOVAT, $2.70, $2.30, $2.10; TRAVANCORE, $4.30, $2.60; GAYWARD, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, J. Tabellario's lt. b. g. (7) Happy Fox—Golden Princess. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY PRINCE	(Buxton)	113	6	9	7½	3½	1½	1nk	$2.80
GRAND PLAYER	(Snellings)	116	4	5	6²	6½	4¹	2nk	60.30
ARMY BELLE	(Howell)	117	1	11	9²	6¹½	3¹½	3½	7.00
CY DART	(Scott)	116	11	2	8nk	7¹½	5½	4¹½	31.35
FIREBROOM	(Jemas)	113	8	3	10¹	10²	8²	5²	73.40
NORA BELLE	(Root)	115	7	6	3½	2½	2½	6¹	2.75
FIRST PAL	(Bernhardt)	113	3	8	2½½	2nk	7²	7¹	15.30
TALASEA	(Walters)	111	9	10	11	11	11	8²	36.30
HARD HEAD	(C. Kirk)	113	10	1	4¹	9²	9¹	9¹	6.95
NIGHT STRIKE	(Walters)	108	5	4	2½½	1nk	3nk	10½½	6.45
THIRD TRIAL	(Roberts)	112	2	7	a1nk	4½	10¹	11	22.65

HAPPY PRINCE, $7.60, $5.20, $3.60; GRAND PLAYER, $33.40, $17.70; ARMY BELLE, $8.20.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $5000 added; the Aberdeen Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:19. Winner, Rock Hill Farm's c. h. g. (2) Tintagel—Zuscca. Value to winner, $4400. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAFFIE	(Walters)	117	3	2	1nk	1²	1²	$4.85
PAPETE	(Hawthorn)	117	4	3	2nk	2½½	2½	2.50
CHALET MALLY	(Clark)	114	5	6	7	6¹	3½	11.10
MESL	(Root)	116	1	1	2¹	3½½	4²	†1.60
BULLOW	(Jemas)	114	7	7	5½	5nk	5nk	†
MANCHAC	(Snellings)	117	5	5	6¹	4½	6½	14.10
RAOL	(Gilbert)	117	4	4	4nk	7	7	‡

†Jousti Shoose and R. K. Bryson entry. ‡S. W. Labrot, jr., entry.

SHAFFIE, $11.70, $5.70, $4.80; PAPETE, $5.00, $4.60; CHALET MALLY, $6.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47. Winner, Christiana Stable's ch. g. (4) Pilate—Rosecrotter. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SERVICE PILOT	(Padgett)	119	5	6	8¹	7	4¹	2½	1¹½	$3.35
GORGET	(Covalli)	116	2	1	1½½	1½½	1²	1²	2²	2.50
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	113	4	7	6¹	4¹	3½	5¹	3½	1.60
ONE ORLY	(Cherry)	116	3	3	2²	2²	2²	3²	4²½	7.80
QUATRE GALL	(Howell)	113	7	4	3½½	3²	5¹	4½	5½	35.65
BRIGHT ABOGEY	(De Lara)	119	6	2	5²	6nk	7	7	6³	14.05
BEOGAR	(Cook)	112	1	3	4²	5²	6nk	6½	7	36.80

SERVICE PILOT, $8.70, $4.70, $3.80; GORGET, $4.30, $2.70; ATTENDANT, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:17½. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's b. g. (4) Supremus—Valvita. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON'T DELAY	(Padgett)	107	10	5	4¹	5½½	1¹	1¹	1¹¾	$2.80
THROUGH TRAIN	(Covalli)	110	9	2	3½	2½	3²	2½	2¹	2.20
KNUTE	(Buxton)	110	6	3	1nk	1½½	2²	3½	3²	3.10
FARI DOMINATE	(V. Scocca)	105	4	7	5½	4nk	4²	4²	4⁴	19.95
JOLLY FELLOW	(Mora)	115	7	12	11¹	9½½	8²	5²	5²	41.75
PRAY	(Quattlebaum)	112	Jaffy	10	10¹	8²	6½	6½	6¹	12.15
ECHO BELL	(Bauer)	108	2	10	8½½	7½	8¹	8²	7²	49.55
BOSTON BEAN	(Weber)	115	12	9	10²	8nk	7½	7nk	8nk	57.45
ALIMONY KID	(Cherry)	110	3	8	6½	6½	9¹	9²	9⁴	84.50
GOLD JACK	(Combest)	110	8	6	9nk	11¹	11¹	11²	10nk	19.90
JOHN'S GALLA	(D. Scocca)	115	1	1	2½½	3½	10¹	10¹	11²	51.35
NOBBY BOY	(W. Kirk)	112	5	11	12	12	12	12	12	119.65

DON'T DELAY, $7.60, $3.90, $2.80; THROUGH TRAIN, $3.80, $2.80; KNUTE, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' br. g. (8) Achtenan—Golden Maid. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONNACHTA	(Combest)	112	6	1	6¹	6½½	5½½	4³	3nk	$2.80
THE WING	(Basile)	114	11	6	3¹	3½½	1nk	1½½	2½	8.60
STELL	(Padgett)	107	7	4	5²	5²	3½	2½	3¹	32.30
DR. JOHNSON	(Howell)	117	9	8	7½	7²	4³	3½	4⁴	5.80
STAR BACK	(Jemas)	117	2	9	9²	9²	7½	8½	5²	1.80
FLORY FLARES	(Bernhardt)	121	4	1	4½½	4½½	6nk	6nk	6²	15.35
ROBERT E. LEE	(Bauer)	108	5	7	8nk	8nk	9²	7½½	7⁴	13.45
COURT BLENHEIM	(Buxton)	112	10	9	11	11	10²	9¹	8¹	10.50
ENTERTAINMENT	(De Lara)	114	8	5	2²	2nk	8nk	10½½	9²	35.80
ANOTHER BILL	(W. Kirk)	113	3	2	1nk	1¹	2½	6½	10⁴	75.25
TOM'S CANNON	(Merrie)	113	3	10	10½½	10¹	11	11	11	109.50

CONNACHTA, $9.60, $5.70, $4.80; THE WING, $7.60, $5.70; STELL, $10.60.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Patuxent Belle (Roberts)	117	8-1
2	Lunch Quest (Moon)	117	4-1
3	Ty'Keure (Snider)	117	4-1
4	Up Tick (Scawthorn)	117	6-1
5	Heleno (Mann)	117	15-1
6	Alarose (Rudert)	117	20-1
7	Sweet Alibi (Root)	117	12-1
8	Decoupage (Jemas)	117	20-1
9	Roses Are Red (Roberts)	117	15-1
10	Good Example (Gilbert)	117	2-1
11	Saint's Mount (Mills)	117	10-1
12	With Honor (Walters)	117	8-1
13	Velocity (C. Kirk)	117	20-1
14	Sun Clay (Root)	117	8-1
15	Lightfoot Lass (Covalli)	117	15-1
16	Princess Zire (Clark)	117	20-1

SECOND RACE—Mile furlongs (chute); purse, $3300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Gold Coast (Scott)	109	15-1
2	Jane Dale (Buxton)	107	4-1
3	Wee Gray (Covalli)	104	8-1
4	Gold Tag (C. Kirk)	114	15-1
5	Lerneretie (Bernhardt)	109	12-1
6	Cat Eyes (Flynn)	109	10-1
7	Nerveloven (Roberts)	109	20-1
8	†Hawkwood Aress (Walters)	109	4-1
9	Phara Quest (Claggett)	109	8-1
10	Little Push (Mearle)	109	20-1
11	Blarney Stone (Rudert)	114	12-1
12	†Damion's Maid (Walters)	104	4-1
13	Fernlet (Combest)	104	6-1
14	Miss Sunlea (Hacker)	109	20-1
15	Crazy Whirl (Combest)	104	8-5

†Reynolds, jr., and Aphsim entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

1	War Peak (Howell)	122	8-1
2	Purple (Padgett)	117	5-2
3	Belle Beau (Dillon)	112	12-1
4	Idle Man (Buxton)	117	10-1
5	†Valdina Stroke (Jemas)	122	8-1
6	Gallant Doc (Phelps)	122	20-1
7	Baby L. (no boy)	117	12-1
8	†Miss McLuke (no boy)	117	8-1
9	Golden Risk (Jemas)	117	4-1
10	Fannie Mae (Snider)	117	4-1
11	Royal Favor (Tammaro)	117	6-1
12	Scallaw (Rudert)	122	10-1
13	Flowing Water (Mearle)	117	20-1
14	Baby Billy (Covalli)	117	4-1
15	Capt. America (Root)	122	12-1
16	Simetrica (Root)	117	10-1

†Schoen and Murphy entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Awashonks (De Lara)	109	20-1
2	Janegri (Padgett)	109	3-1
3	Rare Flares (Root)	109	4-1
4	Dark Danger (Mearle)	109	6-1
5	Ole's Gal (Dillon)	110	2-1
6	Miss Kelsia (Padgett)	109	15-1
7	Lanceron (Tammaro)	117	4-1
8	Brooks View (Balducci)	110	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Airlily (Campbell)	102	20-1
2	†Skippy B. (Covalli)	117	6-1
3	Diatribe (Clark)	110	5-2
4	Famine (Walters)	106	10-1
5	Celestial Blue (Gilbert)	112	12-1
6	Poochanelli (Mora)	108	4-1
7	Orian (Scawthorn)	109	8-1
8	Rough Cloud (Claggett)	102	6-1
9	†Sure Gift (Covalli)	110	6-1
10	Late Time (W. Kirk)	112	12-1
11	Phoness (no boy)	102	12-1
12	Artillery Bob (Jemas)	112	8-1
13	Bullied (no boy)	104	10-1
14	Skip Orr (Jemas)	115	8-1
15	Perry Command (Clark)	115	20-1
16	Cherie (Scawthorn)	110	20-1

†Goldsborough and Kendrick entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Pavot (Snellings)	120	6-1
2	George Case (Snider)	123	8-5
3	Miles (Jemas)	115	12-1
4	Hasteville (Clark)	120	12-1
5	Quarter Moon (Claggett)	120	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Rex-Avis (Buxton)	111	10-1
2	Yles Bar (C. Kirk)	115	8-1
3	Sir Carrol (Basurto)	107	20-1
4	Tory Row (Quattlebaum)	116	3-1
5	Quality Jane (no boy)	111	12-1
6	Light Landing (no boy)	116	10-1
7	Saxonian (De Lara)	112	6-1
8	Oakmont (Basile)	111	10-1
9	Gray Call (DeCamillis)	122	4-1
10	Solid Sender (Erickson)	111	10-1
11	Woodduck (Basile)	119	8-1
12	Light Count (Buxton)	114	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pound Out (Howell)	122	2-1
2	Romance Boy (D. Scocca)	116	20-1
3	Bully Gusher (Bernhardt)	116	8-1
4	Bellclasper (Quattlebaum)	116	10-1
5	Air Defense (R. Smith)	116	10-1
6	Liberty Head (Campbell)	112	12-1
7	Rocket Plane (De Lara)	107	20-1
8	Pinckney (Buxton)	111	8-1
9	Don Orian (Mora)	116	8-1
10	Jab Me (Basile)	116	12-1
11	Hada Bar (Moon)	114	20-1
12	Guerrilla (Buxton)	111	4-1
13	Dizzy Heights (V. Scocca)	114	6-1

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Patuxent Belle, Roses Are Red, With Honor.
2—Crazy Whirl, Hawkwood Aress, Jane Dale.
3—Valdina Stroke, Ecallaw, Idle Man.
4—Janegri, Lanceron, Rare Flares.
5—Orian, Poochanelli, Skippy B.
6—GEORGE CASE, Favet, Hasteville.
7—Yles Bar, Quality Jane, Tory Row.
8—Pinckney, Pound Out, Guerrilla.

—Louisville Times (Mr).

Nelson Out Of Hospital, In Navy Shell

Annapolis, April 24 (AP).—Perry Nelson, one of the mainstays of Navy's crew, was released from the Naval Academy hospital today and told his ailing foot would not prevent him from rowing against Columbia University in New York Saturday.

For Comdr. Buck Walsh, coach of the Tar oarsmen, this was highly welcome news since Nelson—who starred on the Middies' 1945 and 1946 basketball teams—is a "great morale booster," and his loss would have meant an inauspicious season opener.

Nelson's ailment is an infection on the ball of his foot, and it could not be determined immediately whether this was a recurrence of an old basketball injury or one sustained during shell practice.

His coach, meanwhile, said he knew relatively little about Columbia's strength but added, "You can bet it'll be a hard contest."

Both Columbia and Navy also race their junior varsity teams.

The varsity boat, Commander Walsh said, will probably consist of:

Stroke, Chuck Ogelvie; No. 7, George Dittman; No. 6, Jim Dixon; No. 5, Bill Apple; No. 4, Nelson; No. 3, Pat Fogarty; No. 2, Walt Kristich; bow, Sam Linder, and coxswain, Whitey Klinefelter.

The Jayvee boat:

Strike, Eric Hooper; No. 7, Paul Corrigan; No. 6, Bill Niveson; No. 5, K. Larson; No. 4, M. K. Morris; No. 3, Don Foulds; No. 2, Paul Quinn, bow, Jerry Larson, and coxswain, Bill Rhodes.

Stranahan, Dunlap Win in Golf Play

Pinehurst, N. C., April 24 (U.P.).—Medalist Frank Srtnahan, blond-haired Toledo (Ohio) weight lifter, and George T. Dunlap, jr., former National Amateur Champion from Pinehurst, moved into the third round of the North and South Amateur golf championship today with easy victories.

Stranahan turned back Milton B. Reach, jr., of Springfield, Mass., 5 and 4, while Dunlap ousted Reinert M. Torgerson of Forest Hills, N. Y., 4 and 3.

In other second-round matches Charles B. Dudley of Greenville, S. C., defeated Brook Wallace, jr., Pinehurst, 2 and 1, and Hub Covington of Orangeburg, S. C., knocked out Ed Gravely of Rocky Mount, N. C., 3 and 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 8; Rochester, 7.
Syracuse, 11; Montreal, 4.
Newark, 6; Toronto, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 3.
Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 3 (10 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 7; Los Angeles, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 6; Virginia, 3.
Lafayette, 4; Army, 2.
Kenyon, 4; Denison, 0.

Narragansett

1—5½; $2400; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Lucky Trish	111	Coppersmith	118
Aunt Fanny	111	Highland Miss	113
Roman Abbot	118	Sircala	116
Night Colleen	106	Soapsuds	116
Coralie	118	Pilot Light	116
Transvaal	118	Ann Sea	113
Valdina Irene	111	Cavaluke	118
Red Figure	111	Little Foxy	116

2—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flaming High	112	Jaffy	112
Well Maid	105	Tidy Moon	100
Devon Cream	107	Pacific Maid	102
New Dealer	112	Morgil's Lad	112
Nellie Mowlee	107	Larrinette	110
Reeves	112	China Lady	112
Stevedore	112	Don Listo	112
Saratoga Polly	107	Buckle Up	107

3—½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Eternal Gold	118	Halcyon Air	118
Mac Stepen	118	Enak	118
Gemsbok	118	Risking Air	118
Dismantled	118	Noble Cyclops	118
Carey Street	118	Double Jay	118

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Prince Favor	105	Pure Silk	108
Miss O'Blocky	106	Green Garden	103
Unequaled	100	Rex O'Sullivan	110
Blanche Purcel	103	Jolly Boy	113
Forget Me Not	108	Pana Tapper	108
Blush O'Tan	108		

5—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pistol Pete	113	Glenwood Boy	115
Free Boy	113	Madame Mamie	103
Charter Member	113	Burgoo Lady	106
Wapan	113	Devil's Bit	106
Bit O' Bud	108	Sweet Fait	108
Soulful	110	Sangone	111
Jet Tan	108		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Well Repaid	111	Sickle Toy	118
Innate	108	Vegas Wheel	108
Nance's Ace	110	†Y Gun	108
Hadar	108	Mine	108
Dansation	113	†Misflying	103
Chain Miss	110	Huntsman	116
Our Victory	103	Romanicus	113
Blue Whistler	108	Conqueror III	108

†E. Doneault and M. W. O'Connor entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nervesta	108	Darby Donna	110
Gun Flash	105	Peggy Silver	110
Sweet Spice	110	Bobtown	109
Her Reply	107		

8—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Multi Quest	106	Scotch Bread	111
Toy Top	101	Slapper	111
Cee Raf	111	Sunny Betty	99
Mint Witch	106	Bold Skipper	111
Yaf	104	Ledgemont	111
Uncle Mose	111	Peace Flag	101
Musical Mood	108	Funrow	103
Bare Cupboard	106		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Transvaal, Night Colleen, Seapsuds.
2—Flaming High, Larrinette, Nellie Mowlee.
3—Eternal Gold, Dismantled, Noble Cyclops.
4—Rex O'Sullivan, Forget Me Not, Miss O'Blocky.
5—SWEET FAIT, Charter Member, Soulful.
6—Madeira, Innate, Stickle Toy.
7—Gun Flash, Bobtown, Nervesta.
8—Funrow, Cee Raf, Scotch Bread.

—Louisville Times (Mr).

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Carrara, Freed Miss, Nangee.
2—Farm Man, Mr. Chap, Stage Song.
3—Sir Bim, Cocogrande, Pompion.
4—First Fobble, Window Shopper, Highfortidies.
5—Paper Mill, Breezing Home, Forum.
6—SPOOK SHIP, Bellweither, Adonis.
7—Bistronic, Rartled, Hairunstic.

—Louisville Times (Mr).

Jamaica

1—5½; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Thaler, 117 (Kirkland)		43.90	14.30	9.30
Wamble, 110 (Atkinson)			2.40	2.80
Top Boss, 117 (Leblanc)				5.10

Wishihadagat, Lawrinson, In the Wings, Johnstown Boy, Wild Agent, Wise Shot, Malhedy, Picket Line, Freddie's Game.

2—5½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.

Persian, 116 (May)		5.10	3.20	2.90
Goodbye, 116 (Woodhouse)			6.90	4.10
Flashy V., 116 (Nash)				4.20

†Bullhead, Golden Arrow, Uncle Cecil, Columbine, Fiorazina, †Sylvia's Boy, Halomer, Pal Joey, Wrisick.

3—5½; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Sunstone, 116 (Atkinson)		7.30	2.90	2.70
Mighty Master, 121 (Miller)			5.60	3.60
Mal, 119 (Thacker)				3.10

Big Sun, Western Front, American Wolf, Big Teddy, No Call.

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds.

Quietchatter, 120 (Kirkland)		4.00	3.10	2.90
Dyside Echo, 120 (Nash)			12.40	5.10
Maintenance, 120 (Jessop)				2.80

Smashing Blonde, Son of Time, Hibernian, Cold Scotch, Jack Spraggon, Fort Schuyler, Durbon, Diablic, Eastonian.

5—5½; $10,000; 3-year-old fillies.

Miss Kiss, 119 (Arcaro)		12.50	8.20	5.80
Tea Olive, 119 (Arcaro)			8.50	4.70
†Maid of Harlem, 114 (Atkinson)				2.70

Miss Good, Dogtin' It, †L'Oiseau Bleu, Red Cliff, Cleverette.

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—1½; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Miss Tisk, 111 (Jessop)		5.10	3.60	2.40
Frank Rosier, 111 (McGowan)			3.70	2.50
Foxy Foice, 113 (Jessop)				2.60

Jack of Hearts, Shave, Helen's Girl.

7—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up.

Arabs Bar, 120 (Jamse)		5.60	3.00	2.60
Francous, 120 (Atkinson)			4.50	3.50
Jigsaw, 113 (Rasford)				6.50

Sun Fire, Fire Sticky, Bell-the-Cat, Omaha Max, Cross Bayou, Misstinder.

Chrysler-Built Auto Price Ceilings Upped

OPA yesterday announced retail price ceilings for nine more Chrysler-built automobile models. They range from $32 to $180 higher than prices for comparable 1942 models.

The action covers two Dodge models, two DeSoto and five Chrysler.

OPA said that the hig

Mary Haworth's Mail

Father Hears That His Motherless Boy, 8, Who Lives in Foster Home, Is Taking Money That Doesn't Belong to Him; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the father of a boy now 8 years old. I have been divorced for 3 years and I put him in a private home with very nice people who treat him very well. This past year, since he has been in school, I have received word that he has taken money which did not belong to him.

Naturally I don't know how much truth there is in the charge and my problem is what to do about it. Should I ask him about it? If so, how should I open the subject? Or should I put him to a test, so to speak, by leaving money around where he can see it when he visits me—and then count it after he leaves, to see if he has taken any?

I have another problem also. I have been thinking of sending him to military school, as he has no mother to teach him right from wrong; and I would like to find an institution where he could stay until he is of age—or until he is big enough to know the right thing. I will appreciate your immediate advice on these two problems.

J. P.

Child Displays Neurotic Trends

DEAR J. P.: Since your boy "has no mother to teach him right from wrong," and is cut off for the most part from association with his father, he is just about three-quarters orphan as compared to his schoolmates who live with both parents.

Thus, he may feel robbed, inferior and embarrassingly insecure as compared to them. And they, having satisfied their blunt childish curiosity about his status—and noting his hangdog manner in regard to it,—may be giving him a pretty bad time at school. As you know, children are capable of a great deal of sadism, especially with a ringleader to pave the way—and such ringleaders are usually around, looking for an unhappy victim to pick on.

In that type of situation, a child may develop acute neurotic trends—having to do with inferiority and insecurity feelings, and desperate resentments of he hardly knows what. And, as it happens, petty thievery and defensive lying are a commonplace symptom of this covered-up distress.

Try Friendly Bid for Truth

IT IS the business of a specialist in child psychology to trace the reasons why. But roughly we may say that either the child is "taking" from others in a symbolic effort to compensate for what he feels he hasn't got. Or he may be consciously revolting against the mores of "nice people,"—turning against a social order that seems to have no place for him; that seems to cater exclusively to the born-lucky ones.

It seems advisable to bring an open mind to the report that your son has taken money that doesn't belong to him. It might help, and certainly should do no harm, to discuss what you've heard with him—not in worried accusative vein, but rather in a soberly interested way. For instance, "Son, the Browns tell me you've done so-and-so. I'm your dad and your problems are my problems, too. I wish we lived together, so we would have more time to talk about things. But we have to talk things over when we can. I wish you'd tell me about this." And then question him gently, sympathetically—more for his version of his experiences altogether, than on this single point.

Problem Needs Expert Handling

HE MAY be stealing and he may admit it, in response to that approach. Or he may stubbornly take refuge in falsehood—counting you a potential enemy, too. On the other hand, he may be innocent of the precise charges; not half as bad as painted. Also, the Browns may be very nice people on the surface, but rigidly exacting and woefully stupid in their private management of him. In any event, your story shows he is having hard sledding—and his troubles and errors, whatever they are, must be accounted a by-product of his parents' failure as parents.

Don't set a trap for him with your money. Supposing he took some, the resultant feelings (even though hidden) on both sides would make you less able to gain his confidence and help straighten him out. This is a serious problem and in view of your blundering reaction to it, you must have expert counsel right at hand to guide the solution a step at a time. A child psychologist would be a good choice; or a psychiatric social worker trained in that field. Many cities have a mental hygiene set-up, including a child guidance clinic to unravel such problems. Pick you counselor and proceed from there to select the right boarding school. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Three-Day Ice Extravaganza To Close Skating Club Season

Fotographics.

IN COLORFUL SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER COSTUMES, four members of the Washington Figure Skating Club rehearse the graceful, gliding tango they will perform in the ice extravaganza, "Skating Is Fun," at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Left to right, the dancing skaters are Miss Jane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Parker, Ernest L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort

A gala ice extravaganza, "Skating Is Fun," will close the season for the Washington Figure Skating Club this year. It will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:20 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, under the direction of Ernest E. Hall. Some 225 of Washington's top-flight skaters will participate.

This carnival climaxes a successful season in which club members captured the highest competitive honors in skating in the United States. Last month at the national championships held in Chicago, Carleton C. Hoffner, jr., and Anne Davis won the National Gold Dance championships and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quiesser won the National Silver Dance championships. In addition, high awards were won by Walter H. Bainbridge, jr., Vera Halliday, E. Tefft Barker, Nancy Miller and Donald Laws. The local skaters accumulated the largest number of points of any skating club in the United States, thereby winning the coveted Bedell L. Harned Trophy, awarded to the club whose skaters earn the greatest number of points in all events in the National Championships.

"Skating Is Fun" will open with 100 members of the Junior Skating Club participating in a scene called "Fun at Easter."

The next number will feature costumes and skating from the Gay Nineties. One of the most colorful parts of the program has been planned around a Latin-American theme, during which Mrs. Henry T. Allen 3d, Richard Vass and Joe Krush will present specialties.

A smooth tango routine will be danced by Mrs. Dallas Dort, Eleanor Hayden, Elizabeth Hinrichs, Patsy Jones, Jane Parker, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Hattie Thigpen, Winifred Whitney, G. E. Barber, George Brown, Ralph Duerr, Robert Elbourn, Michael Foran, H. H. Josephson, Roy Larson and David Speck.

Tickets for the carnival may be purchased at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace or from the club president, Walter K. Bachrach, 1825 M st.

Republicans Establish 120 Open Forums

By the Associated Press

Harold E. Stassen's idea to give rank and file eRpublicans an opportunity to influence party policy through neighborhood open forums has led to the establishment of 120 such discussion groups, Henry T. McKnight, the organization director, reported today.

Sixty-four additional forums are in the process of organization.

McKnight, executive director, said forum discussionsso far held indicated "the people are doing a lot of thinking about Russia." The forums of 25 persons or less are given a question to debate and ballot on each month. April's question was "what should our policy be toward Russia?" The May forums will take up the question of labor policy.

A preliminary tabulation of the Russian policy ballots will be made public shortly.

Learning And Expression

Stassen, former Minnesota Governor and naval officer in the recent war, announced the forum set-up March 29.

The director reported the idea is receiving greatest support in New York, California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Idaho.

Inquiries about the forums have come from 37 States.

Stassen announced the project as a method by which young voters and others could "increase their knowledge of the vital issues of the day" and by expressing their individual viewpoints through a ballot "influence the policy-making of the Republican Party and of the Nation."

Elmer Thomas Fears A Republican Landslide

By International News Service

Senator Elmer Thomas, (D., Okla.)—frankly admitted yesterday that he feared a republican landslide in the November elections.

Thomas, chairman of t he Senate Agriculture Committee and farm block leader, described conditions now "alarmingly" like those in 1920—the first post-world war I elections—when the republicans carried all but 11 states.

It is mathematically possible for the Republicans to win control of both Senate and House in this year's elections. To gain a mapority in the upper branch, they must hold 12 GOP seats in the coming election, and wrest 10 seats from the Democrats of 35 seats at stake.

In the House, the Republicans need only to gain 27 seats more than their present strength to capture 218 or a majority of the 435 seats.

Thomas said he expected a heavy protest vote against the way the Government has handled the food situation and the OPA. Thomas is the author of an amendment to wipe out all OPA controls except those over liquor and rents.

Thomas, who is not up for re-election this year, said:

"I've had letter after letter saying 'I voted for you all my life—and I'm never going to vote for you again'."

Among the most dissatisfied of Thomas' constituents are the farmers. He said that wheat growers are writing him that they wanted the Government's 30-cent bonus on wheat and corn they sold before the bonus was offered in an effort to acquire grain for famine relief. He stated that cotton farmers also were unhappy over prices.

Homemaker or Career Girl— All It Takes to Reduce Is Willpower

By Ida Jean Kain

HOMEMAKERS stoutly maintain it would be a cinch to get slim if they didn't have to cook hearty meals for the family and could just order low-calorie fare set before them. The diner-outers argue just as emphatically that the only thing that keeps them from being as slim as Rita Hayworth is the fact that they have to eat all their meals out and cannot cook low-calorie dishes. They contend that it is simply impossible to "diet" in restaurants, and they go ahead and order the fresh cherry pie!

It all boils down to the fact that dodging calories isn't one of the things you like to do, and it's quite natural to think of all the reasons why you can't be expected to diet. But what it takes for the homemaker and the career woman to reduce is just what it takes to reduce anyway . . . will power. A good sense of humor helps too.

Frankly, I think the girls who dine out have it easier than the homemakers who must cook for a big family. It takes character to plan meals, shop for the food, fix it and serve it up piping hot . . . and then not eat as much as you feel you are entitled to.

To keep from feeling too put-upon, plan a little something extra special for yourself . . . a big cottage cheese salad to bolster the protein, and a delicious piece of fresh fruit for your dessert. With something like fresh pineapple, strawberries or a big juicy pear for your dessert, it isn't nearly as hard to watch the family enjoy suet pudding.

Plan the menu around a protein dish that is baked or broiled, not fried. This saves fats and calories. Then have your vegetables served without sauces and your salad with vinegar and seasoning.

Once you get the knack it isn't difficult. It gets to be automatic. And after you've stayed with it a week or two, note the changed attitude of your formerly ribbing family. They will look at you with honest admiration.

REDUCING isn't a picnic for you girls who dine out either. So while you are struggling to get your appetite under control, stay away from those places that serve the complete dinner for one price. It's not fair to leave food on your plate, with millions going hungry. And if you eat it all you certainly can't make much headway with slimming.

It's better to eat in a place where the first course and the soup are extra, so you skip them. And if the dessert is extra, you skip that too. It's the meat, vegetables, and salad part of the meal that provide the best nutrition. When it comes to the dessert, why pay extra for something that is going to put on fat?

Then leave the table promptly and go window shopping and think how wonderful you are going to look in a new outfit with your new slim figure.

Tire Industry May Surpass High-Production Goal for '46

By the Associated Press

Good news for motorists: the rubber industry bids fair to surpass its towering production goal of 66 million new passenger tires this year.

Civilian Production Administration officials made this encouraging forecast today, saying the record output drive is being helped by new cotton yarn controls protecting tire cord supplies.

The industry's goal is 13 million tires more than the estimated 53 million passenger casings produced in the previous banner year of 1941.

Despite the present bright outlook, however, CPA cautioned motorists that retail dealers probably will continue to run a week or two behind on tire deliveries throughout the summer, catching up with day-to-day demand only in the final quarter of the year.

As advice to intending vacationers, one CPA spokesman offered: "Put yourself on a dealer's list in plenty of time, expect delivery in 10 days to two weeks, have one of the old tires recapped for a spare."

Far in the forefront of reconversion, tire manufacturers so far this year have eclipsed 1941's peak production rate but are crowding the limit of their materials supply.

One major difficulty, the shortage of yarn for tire cords which has plagued manufacturers in recent weeks, should be relieved by the emergency "freeze" of cotton yarn mill spindles on May 1, CPA rubber officials predicted.

Venezuela Pioneers Set

Caracas, Venezuela, April 24 (U.P.)—A number of Californians have organized the Pan American Pioneer Corp., with "considerable" initial capital and plan to colonize the great plains of southern Venezuela, Jose Rojo Martin disclosed today on his return from the United States.

Resignation of Col. McCormack Laid to Reorganization Feud

By the United Press

Col. Alfred McCormack, head of the State Department's world intelligence branch, has resigned rather than consent to reorganization of his unit, it was disclosed yesterday.

McCormack, left Army intelligence last September to take charge of the office when Secretary of State James F. Byrnes set it up with independent status.

The dispute started, it was said, when Assistant Secretary of State Donald Russell proposed—and Byrnes finally agreed—that the so-called geographical desks should have a voice in McCormack's activities. This position was supported by the department's "career" diplomats who opposed the unit in the first place.

Reported to be lined up with the McCormack faction were Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Assistant Secretary Will Clayton. In the opposition camp, department sources said, were Russell and Assistant Secretaries Spruille Braden and James C. Dunn.

Other Changes Predicted

The blow-off came, according to McCormack's office, when Byrnes signed the order putting Russell's reorganization into effect. It transferred most of McCormack's duties to the geographical offices for Europe, the Near East and the Orient.

McCormack supporters further predicted that Russell, a former law partner of Byrnes, will put through other departmental changes and that eventually all activities will be brought under sway of the geographical desks. Next on the list, they added, is the division of Special Public Affairs, which handles such matters as the United Nations.

Back of the Byrnes order, informants said, was not only the McCormack-Russell impasse, but congressional opposition to the independent intelligence unit. The House Appripriations Committee two weeks ago refused funds for McCormack's office. Previously members of the House Military Affairs Committee had accused McCormack of "loading" his branch with pro-Russian employes from Army intelligence.

McCormack promptly demanded the committeemen prove their charges or recant. None has so far and Sunday night, in an interview with the United Press, McCormack said he was still "waiting patiently." He hinted at that time that he planned to return to private law practice in New York.

Reasons "Respected"

Byrnes arrived in Paris for the Big Four conference today as Acheson announced McCormack's departure. Acheson wrote McCormack that he "understood and respected" the reasons behind his going and added:

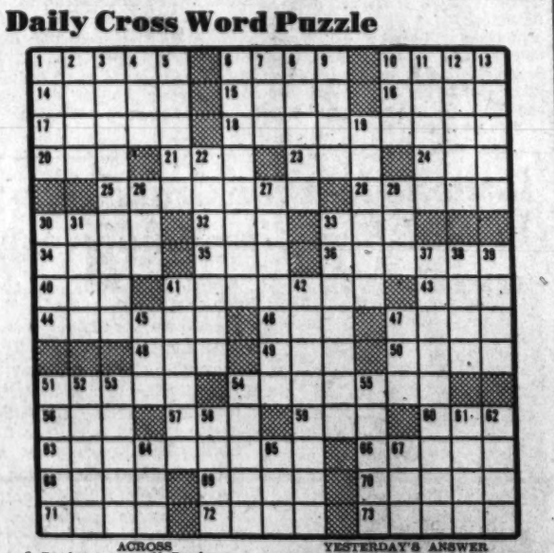
"I know the effort which you have put into surmounting the difficulties which were inherent in the task. I hope that the future holds opportunities for us to work together again and to happier outcomes."

McCormack expressed gratitude for the "personal support and good advice" Acheson had given him—an apparent indication of Acheson's position in the dispute. He also wrote that he realized how difficult it had been for Byrnes to make a decision on an issue "on which the department has been so divided in opinion."

Now that Byrnes has sanctioned the reorganization, it is believed the House wil lagree to reinstate the intelligence fund.

Byrnes established the office to coordinate Army, Navy and civilian intelligence activities on the basis of lessons learned in the war. It took over functions of the old Office of Strategic Services.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

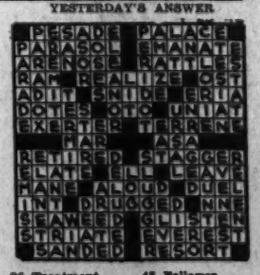
1 Grudge
6 Command
10 Insensibility
14 Glory
16 Eastern college
16 Musical composition
17 Direct
18 Silence
20 Puny
21 Edible grain
23 Springtime
24 Female bird
25 Children's room
28 Map
30 Formal writings
32 Golf Teacher: colloq:
33 Stir
34 Hint
35 Objective person
36 Fold
40 Injure

DOWN

1 Direct
2 Minute hole
3 Notch
4 Projection
5 Irregularity
6 Excitable
7 Taste
8 Muddy
41 Roadway
43 Masculine name
44 Pretty sight
46 Point
47 Poisonous plant
48 Practical skill
49 Engineer's shelter
50 Issue
51 Stretch
54 Souvenir
56 Ache
57 Vale
59 Lyric poem
60 Gratuity
63 Photographer
66 Construct
68 Roman road
69 Moderate
70 Stringed instrument
71 Species of vetch
72 High cards
73 Sea eagles

9 Tissue
10 Peruse carefully
11 Musical drama
12 Meditator
13 Credit
19 Academy
22 Roadway cover
26 Treatment
27 Love story
29 Ejaculatory sound
30 Utmost reach
31 Soft, plastic earth
33 Snatched
37 Advancement
38 Sites
39 Little island
41 Ruin
42 Playing suits
45 Follower
51 Implied
52 Lariat
53 ——, the Great
54 Mummer
55 Manliness
58 Monk
61 Land, surrounded by water
62 Garden vegetables
64 Previous
65 Malt drink
67 Ventilate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Be SMART

WESKITS are a natural for giving freshness and color to any spring wardrobe. In white or bright pastel they reincarnate a basic black dress . . . or add zest to a business-like skirt and blouse. For flattery team their close fitting lines with unpressed pleats or other fullness in the skirt! Fabrics?—any delightful contrast . . . rich stripes of brocade, tie-silk type rayons, surah (a new favorite), or suede-like wools . . . set off with myriads of buttons!

THIS MORNING AT 11:05 a.m.

Jascha Heifetz . . .

PLAYING WALTON'S *Violin Concerto*

William Walton, ambulance driver for the British Army during the war, is one of Britain's finest young composers. Commissioned to write the musical score for the great movie of Henry IV, Walton has already established himself as a first rank composer. His violin concerto was commissioned by Heifetz, who gave it its world premiere. Walton himself first heard the music from recordings made during the world premiere which took place in Cincinnati. The same combination which played it then, plays it on records for you today.

on the same program . . . Is Berners' "Triumph of Neptune" with the London Philharmonic under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. Lord Berners, an English nobleman, is also a musician of high order. His ballet music for the "Triumph of Neptune" is a fine piece of musical satire on old customs. The score employs a baritone who makes good use of the "Last Rose of Summer" for a witty parody.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

TERRY

FINDING A CORNBALL AIRLINE RUN BY A JIVE-SHOOTING CHINESE AND FLOWN BY A JAP AND A NAZI IS AS NOTHING COMPARED TO SEEING T. LEE, AIRPLANE DRIVER, IN CIV-VILLAIN CLOTHES!
A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE GETTING SURPRISES THE FIRST TIME THEY SEE GUYS OUT OF UNIFORM!
WELL, OL' HOTSHOT'S TAKING NO CHANCES! ...WHEN I HEARD IN TOWN THAT THE PEOPLE ON THIS LINE WEAR NO UNIFORMS, I CONTACTED A TAILOR AND A JEWELER...
MOST EX-SOLDIERS ARE GLAD TO BE OUT OF A PRESCRIBED UNIFORM OF THE DAY!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT...

JOE PALOOKA

LOOK, KNOBBY ... I DON'T LIKE T'RUN OUT ON A GUY BUT THIS OUTFITS GIVIN' ME THE SCREAMIN'-MEEBIES... I'M SORRY, JOE.
YOU CAN'T GO, AL! YA CAN'T DO THIS...
IF AL WANTS TO GO... I DON'T THINK YOU OUGHT TO STOP 'IM, KNOBBY.
I'M GUTTIN' TOO! THIS PLACE IS A JINX! I AIN'T AFRAID OF NOBODY I CAN SEE... BUT THIS... UH... UH...
LOOK, FELLAS, PLEASE... THE COPS'S COMIN' OVER... WAIT'N HE...
MASTAH WALSH... I THINK THEAH'S BEEN FOUL PLAY. I'M GRADUALLY REACHIN' THAT CONCLUSION!
H-HOLY SMOKES!
I'D LEAVE HERE IF I WAS YOU, JOE!

MARY WORTH

A "LOW-RENTERS" DREAM!--TO PRESENT TWO CELEBRITIES TO EACH OTHER IN YOUR OWN HOME! LIFE FOR AMELIA DARCY HAS REACHED A DAZZLING CLIMAX!
THIS IS MAJOR IAN MCFLANE, MISS ADAIR!--NATURALLY, MAJOR, THE NAME OF SELENE ADAIR RECALLS MANY WONDERFUL HOURS IN THE THEATRE TO YOU---?
LYING IS NOT ONE OF MY MANY VICES, MRS. DARCY! MY ONLY MEMORY OF MISS ADAIR IS A VERY BITTER ONE!
REALLY?--I--I
I'M SURE THE MAJOR DOESN'T MEAN---!
DINNER IS SERVED, MA'AM!

MYRTLE

WE'RE HAVING OUR SCOUT TESTS TONIGHT AND I HAVE TO STAND ON MY HEAD, CHIN MYSELF AND WALK A CHALK LINE WITHOUT GETTING DIZZY!
POOH! ANYBODY CAN DO THAT!
WELL, I'LL BET YOU THAT YOU CAN'T DO IT!
GO ON! DRAW YOUR CHALK LINE!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, WAIT UNTIL YOU COME TO THAT CURLICUE IN THE MIDDLE!

MICKEY FINN

WHEN HE GOT OUT OF MY CAB, THE STORE WAS DARK. HE TRIED THE DOOR AND I SAW THE LIGHTS GO ON, AND A GUY LET HIM IN --SO I WAITED LIKE HE TOLD ME TO DO.
AND YOU FELL ASLEEP?
YEAH! AND WHEN I WOKE UP, THE STORE WAS DARK AGAIN AND THERE WAS NO SIGN OF HIM!
YOU'RE SURE HE HAD A SMALL BOX UNDER HIS ARM?
SURE! HE TOLD ME WHAT WAS IN IT, TOO --CIGARS! HE WAS GONNA EXCHANGE 'EM! --THERE'S THE STORE! 233!
PULL PAST IT! WE'LL WALK BACK!
WAIT HERE IN THE CAR FOR US, TOM!
RIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE --THERE IT IS
OH GEE, DIXIE-- I DIDN'T KNOW IT COULD LOOK SO GOOD
DID YOU LET PA KNOW WE WERE COMING?
NO-- IN MY EXCITEMENT TO GET BACK I COMPLETELY FORGOT TO
(SNIFF)--UMMM--SOMETHING SMELLS AWFULLY GOOD-- MAYBE PA'S GOT HIMSELF A HOUSEKEEPER.
THEN SOMETHING IS COOKING

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STAND OVER THERE, BOB, UNDER THE BIG FLOODLIGHT! I'LL LOWER IT WHILE ROPER CHECKS THE FOCUS ON HIS CAMERA!
VERY WELL--- BUT HURRY, JOE! THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO TAKE UP WITH YOU!
READY, MR. ROPER?
LOWER AWAY--- SLOWLY! I'LL TELL YOU WHEN THE LIGHT IS STRONG ENOUGH FOR GOOD ACTION SHOTS!
HOLD IT THERE TILL I CHECK WITH A LIGHT METER!
WATTS! LOOK OUT!

WINNIE WINKLE

I DELIBERATELY SENT MY STORY IN BY DAISY, SO THEY WON'T THINK I RUSH INTO AL ADAMS' OFFICE EVERY CHANCE I GET!
OH, IF THAT'S AL ADAMS I DON'T WANT TO ANSWER IT---!
RING RING RING
OH-ER-DIDN'T YOU CALL ME FOR DICTATION, MR. BIBBS?
CERTAINLY NOT, WINNIE! WHEN I DO CALL YOU YOU'RE NEVER AROUND -- WHEN I DON'T CALL YOU, YOU COME TEARING IN HERE!!
SA-A-AAAY! YOU'RE NOT IN LOVE, ARE YOU??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YER KING! IF WE DON'T FIND TH' "DOMINO" BANDIT BEFORE DAWN, WE'LL HANG YOU INSTEAD!
I'LL NOT HELP YOU FIND THE "DOMINO" TO LYNCH HIM!
HMM! THIS IS WHERE I MAKE SURE THEY WON'T FIND TH' "DOMINO"!
HOLD ON! I'VE A SCORE T' SETTLE WITH THAT BANDIT!
...HE SAID SOMETHIN' 'BOUT A HIDE-OUT IN TH' GHOST TOWN O' PORCUPINE LANDIN'?... ANYWAY, HE WENT DOWN STREAM!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

DR DAVIS, THE ARMY TOLD ME TO SHIP ANDY BUT I BROUGHT HIM BECAUSE I'D LIKE TO BUY HIM... HE SAVED MY LIFE ON ATTU, Y'KNOW!
WE KNOW WHO ANDY LOVES, MARK... HE'S ALL YOURS, SON!
GOSH, DOC, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, BUT I SURE APPRECIATE IT!
ANOTHER THING, DOCTOR, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER AND, BOY, HOW I NEED WORK...
THIS IS THE KIND OF A PLACE I LIKE AND IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A JOB I'LL BE WILLING TO WORK FOR ALMOST NOTHING!
ED GOOD
4/25

PENNY

IT IS WOMAN'S DUTY TO GUIDE AND MOLD MAN'S HABITS AND IMPROVE HIS WAY OF LIFE...! WEEPERS! THAT'S BUT SUPERIOR!
AND DEFINITELY, NAPPER, YOU SHOULD GIVE UP EATING BETWEEN MEALS-IT'S STRICTLY BAD FOR YOU.
GOSH, I NEVER EAT BETWEEN MEALS!
WELL, THEN YOU SHOULD QUIT KEEPING LATE HOURS AND GET JUST LOADS OF SLEEP.
I'M IN BED EVERY NIGHT BY TEN. I SLEEP NINE HOURS.
REALLY, NAPPER, UNLESS YOU'RE SIMPLY HEAPS MORE CO-OPERATIVE I ACTUALLY DON'T SEE HOW I'M GOING TO HELP YOU REFORM.

DOTTY

I SURE LIKE A GOOD SMOOTH CREASE IN A PAIR OF PANTS!
4-25
MM--THE WEATHER MAN SAYS "COOLER TOMORROW"---
FUNNY, BUT I FEEL COOLER ALREADY!!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN--OFFER HIMSELF FOR EXPERIMENTATION??
EITHER THAT, OR DOZENS OF VOLUNTEERS WILL DIE!
OF COURSE, THERE'S NO GUARANTEE THAT EVEN SUPERMAN CAN SURVIVE THE STRENUOUS TESTS AND EXPERIMENTS -BUT THAT'S A CHANCE HE WILL HAVE TO TAKE... FOR THE GOOD OF HUMANITY.
I'M SURE HE WILL VOLUNTEER WHEN HE LEARNS OF YOUR APPEAL.
AS THE REPORTERS DASH TO TELEPHONES...
("-- MY CHANCE TO SLIP AWAY!--")
THERE GOES CLARK INTO AN EMPTY ROOM. WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO? I'LL FIND OUT WHEN I COMPLETE THIS CALL.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Thursday, April 25, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town-Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:05-9.	Musical Clock, 6-8. News, 8. Musical Clock, 8:15. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Musical Clock The Spice of Life (Marion Sexton)	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille	Magic Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Brenneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Hora's Kopeland Vicker Lindlahr	News; Symphony Berner's "Triumph of Neptune" " "	Blessed Eventer Crosby Time Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Inquiring Microphone	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With J. Dorsey Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Bankage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " The Name Speaks Robert McCormick	News, Warren Easy Rhythms Lunch With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janica Gray News; Bob Lewis
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " "; News Stumpus "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Guoting U. S. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Van Damme; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. News Congress Today, Henle Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner, Date " "	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Coffin Word From the Country Speaking of Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Joe Reichman Hal McIntyre Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith Mr. Keen "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Robert Hutchins	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore " "	Music by Martin Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Bizet's "Carmen" " "	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " FBI in War and Peace " "; News
9	:00 George Earle :15 Policy Toward USSR :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " "	News; Symphony Vaughan's Symphony No. 4 " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " Hobby Lobby "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Abbott and Costello " Rudy Vallee " "	Evening Serenade " The Symphonette " "	News; Guy Lombardo Music by Lombardo Music for Dreaming " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Your Gov'ment Congress Reports	Island Venture " The Year One (Norman Corwin)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Time Out	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Memorial " Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Bizet's "Carmen"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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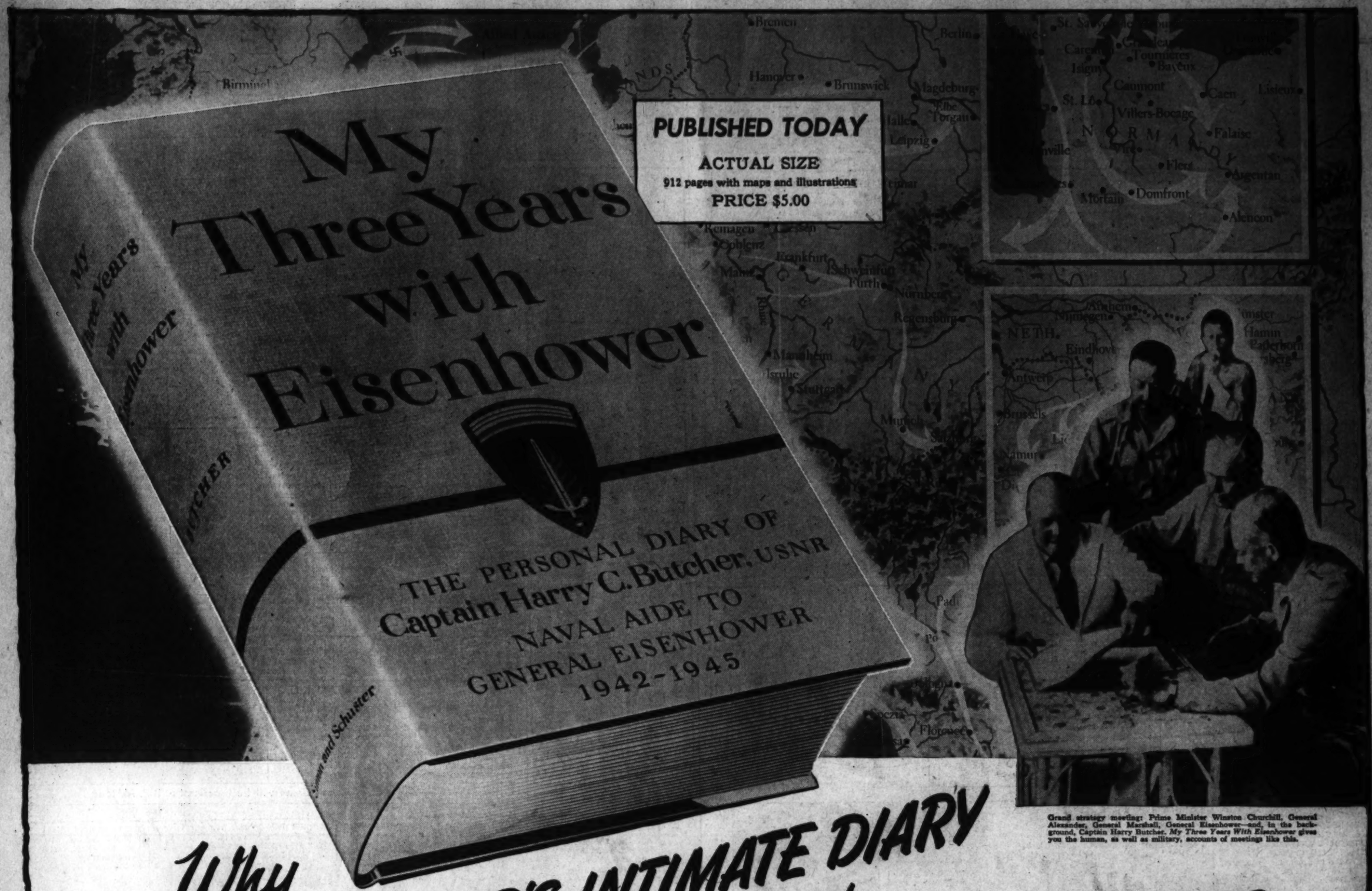
WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 P. M. today.



Grand strategy meeting: Prime Minister Winston Churchill, General Alexander, General Marshall, General Eisenhower—and, in the background, Captain Harry Butcher. *My Three Years With Eisenhower* gives you the human, as well as military, accounts of meetings like this.

Why HARRY BUTCHER'S INTIMATE DIARY may become one of the GREAT HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS OF OUR TIME

Photo by Halsman

CAPTAIN HARRY C. BUTCHER

Captain Butcher is the only man who could possibly have written this living, intimate history. He lived with Dwight D. Eisenhower day and night. He acted as his friend and confidant. He saw Dwight Eisenhower, in his personal day by day life, develop from a relatively unknown staff officer to the Commander of the greatest military operation in all history.

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